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BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, '22

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## REPORT HASTINGS FLEES FROM ARREST

### GUMMER TRIAL HALTED AGAIN BY GREEN'S ILLNESS AS STATE DEVELOPS ELIMINATION THEORY

Trial to be Resumed Wednesday IT'S GOOD NAME, Morning in the Barnes County District Court

STATE'S PLAN MADE PLAIN

Hope to Show That No One Except Gummer Could Haye Committed the Murder

Valley City, Jan. 24 .- The William Gummer murder trial was halted again today when continuance was taken at the opening of court this morning until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, because of the continuance; of the illness of William Green, state's attorney, prosecuting the case No session was held vesterday after-noon because of Mr. Green's illness.

Meanwhile, attorneys assisting Mr | Green in the presecuting continued to work on the chain of evidence on which they hope to convict Gummer, of the murder of Marie Wick, in a Fargo hotel. Defense attorneys con tinued silent as to what their line of deferse for Gummer would be.

Theory of State

The theory by which the state apparently hopes to fasten the crime of the murder of Marie Wick, is by a process of elimination.

The evidence piled up bit by bit, much of it apparently irrelevant to the casual observer in the courtroom, is designed by States Attorney Wilham Green to account for the actions of every person in the hotel on the night of the tragedy, and to show through this chain of circumstances that Gummer, the young night clerk, alone could have committed the crime.

The accounts of the guests, the time of various happenings and the location of every guest at the time of the crime are the essentials of the state's case as it stood when it went into the final stages. Whether States Attorney Green has direct evidence of startling nature to back up his circumstantial evidence is a matter of

Gummer is said to have made im-Portant admissions to officials a few maintained the equipment o the rail-

the night of the tragedy.
The testimony of Mrs. Van Vorst, a guest in the hotel, which was given yesterlay, is regarded as one of the strong links in the state's case of circumstantial evidence. Mrs. Van Vorst ingly poor condition at the beginning said she heard noises about 12:30, of federal operation," he said. which by experiments, the state claims, are shown to have emanated from the room which the 18-year-old Grygla, Minnesota, girl was occupy-ing. Again Mrs. Van Vorst heard noises about 4 a. m. This, the state contends, is the hour of the murder.

The state's theory is that the little country girl was assaulted about 12:39 a, m. and was murdered about 4 a. m. During this period of three and one-half hours there was someone in Marie Wick's room all or part of the time, the state contends. It asks the question. How could these noises which awakened guests continue to be heard at periods three and one-half hours apart have been cau-oid by anyone else except William Summer. "Are not all the other guests in the hotel accounted for?" and director, who said it had been of

ner of its execution, the state con- the consuming foreign markets and

ed about 12:30 a. m., entrance being ained by the use of a bent hatoin "We must recognize," he added "the necessity of selling our agriculslipped past the key, the bent point, we did in fermer years and the necesof the pin being then inserted in the sity of re-carrying our commodities plates contact action against the Inbead of the key. That the key was for a longer period. We need the ternational like ester Company to bead of the key. That the key was for a longer period. We need the ternational like ester Company to bring about d. colution of what the prevented the key with the brass slug for a twelve month market of our anto which it was attached from drop-nual production."

On the theory that entrance was made at 12:30, and the state is prepared to produce a witness who heard noises in the room at that hour which subsequent experiments indicated were similar to those made by a per near which the bed in Miss Wick's from stood, Miss Wick would have been in her room about an hour contains and the European conference at Genoal Maurice in the State Bar Board. The applicants in the European conference at Genoal Maurice in the Contains and the probability of the state Bar Board. after the time that Gummer is alleged today at the White Hou .. to have admitted to authorities that he called her by telephone, attempting MAKES RIDER OF to engage her in conversation.

Was Gagged and Bound

It was upon the occasion of this first visit to the girl's room that the state maintains Miss Wick was gagged and bound to the bed. First, she would offer the five ways soldiers' used in this, for the four fingernail prints were on the left side of the girl's throat, and the nail-print made by the thumb was on the right side of her throat.

Either the man, probably bent then

only on the crime of rape, had succeeded in getting to a point between the girl's bed and the brick wall at the west side of the room, or she had raised herself in bed, and probably: bad protested his presence in the room, before the choking took place If the man stood on the east sile of the bed, her head being to the north wall, it would have been easier and more natural for the assailant to. his left hand in the choking. If she had raised herself in bed, or if she had attempted to leap to her feet, when he bore down on her and choked her until the was unconscious, the use of the right hand would be natural (Continued on Page 7)

### SO WHY CHANGE AFTER WEDDING

Washington, Jan. 24.—Eisle Hill, one of the leaders of the National Woman's Party, confirmed reports of her marriage to Albert Leavitt of the University or North Dakota and in acing so announced

the would not change her name.

"Why should I change my name?" she usked, "there is no law to fusist on it and it is only a custom that has been leading people to do it all this time. I think it would be inconvenient to change my name."

The suffrage leader said she and Prof. Leavitt were married Christmas eve in Chicago.

HE CONSENTS

Grand-lacks Jan. 24.-Prof. Leuvitt last Saturday announced his marriage to Miss Elsie Hill. He said he also had consented to use of her maiden name. They expect to tour Italy next summer.

# HINES CLAIMS

Former Director-General Says They Were Not Returned in Broken Down Shape

Washington, Jan. 24. - Assertions that the railroads were turned back to their owners after the period of government control in a down" econdition were refuted today by Walker D Hines, in a statement before the Irterstate Commerce committee in which the former directorgeneral of railroads said he believed! the government had "substantially days after the crime was committed. roads." Mr. H.nes told the commitawaited, as is the possibility that railroad inquiry that reports at the Gummer will take the stand in his end of federal control showed locomown behalf and explain his actions on the night of the trailroad inquiry that reports at the trailroad inquiry that reports at the railroad inquiry that reports at t tee of the condition in its general dition than at the beginning and the posed construction of the St. Lawcondition of freight cars to compare

favorably with that time." "It must be remembered," he said, "that both generally were in exceed-

it Should be 12-Month

Washington, Jar 24.-The War Fi-"Do not Gummer's strange actions material assistance to agriculture, further fasten the crime on him?"

"Machinery must be apported."

"Machinery must be provided," he As to the crime itself, and the man said, "to meet changed conditions in That Miss Wick's room was enter- in domestic markets. "We must recognize," he added

which was inserted in the keynole tural products more gradually then

### ATTITUDE OF U. S. CONSIDERED

been in her room about an hour and a probably will be announced before the nelf, and it would have been an hour and of the present week it was state i

The first of the bank reopenings preme court of the United States predicted by officials of the Guaranty was choked into unconsciousness, bonus bill as an amendment to the Fund Commission is the New England. The right hand of her assailant was foreign-debt founding bill now pending. State Bank, which has reopened for State Bank, which has reopened for business with the same officers

## HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT AT 400;

The Bismarck high school today has the largest enrollment in its history. There are 10113 400 pupils in the high school. The second . mester opened jesterday, with between 35 and 40 new students entering. Yen classes are being arranged.

Because of the increase in enrollment and lack of sufficient space for wesks, chairs have been room and have steel lockers in the hall in which they may keep their

# TO SAVE SON



Fast picture of Mis. Mugaret Anderson's arrival at the White House after her walk from South Dejiota. She walked to Wasnington to petition Presidert Washington to parden her on who is a prisoner at Ft. Leaven-

There Has Been Exchange of Correspondence

Washington, Jan 24-Communica tions have been exchanged between the United States and Great Britain on matters connected with the prorence-Great Lakes waterway, it was stated at the White House. Administration officials, it is stated, feel that some international agreement must be made before congressional action ris taken

FIGHT OVER REPORT Washington, Jan. 24-The three-cornored committee fight for jurisdiction over the international BASIS ASKED committee on the St. Lawrence Wa- the unnamed North Dakota mandels with whom the state administration terways project broke out again in the arranged for an avenue for the disposition of \$200.006 of 1921 warrants at War Finance Corporation Says cision to waive its rights and would completion of details necessary to the endeavor to obtain the report. The report was reterred by Speaker Gillette to the interstate and foreign com-

without record vote today adopted the ed. ris, Republic in Nebraska, asking Attorney General Daugherty, whether the department of justice contemplates separate action product the ternational Herester Company to

### 8 ARE TAKING LAWYERS' TEST

for admission to practice law are. Maurice E. Aker, Sanford; Thos. J. Clifford, Landen, Alfred S. Dale, Bis-Raynolds, Otto Wiencke, Jamestown

## THE BONUS PLAN NEW ENGLAND

## LARGEST IN-THE CITY'S HISTORY

placed in some rooms. New pupils are given sents in the assembly

books. Several of the new pupils are from the country.

-therking-at-the cortor-thou-tonow going on, and it appears likely that the graduating class will number nearly 76. The largest previous graduating class contained 57 pupils. This was last

About 60 children entered the first grade in the various ward school huildings.

### FARM PROBLEM SPEAKER'SAYS FOR ELECTION

in Italy Upon American Agriculture

ASKS FOR BROAD STUDY THOUSANDS PASS BODY

Sees Necessity of Further In-Reverent Tribute Is Paid to Pope formation to Guide Farmers in Production

Washington, Jan. 24 - The National Agriculture conference turned to Europe for a study of factors causing the and for possible means of release. tion and demands. . .

most carefully analyzed information. a new Pope. Agriculture is not a one-year business. We need to know the currents ing of the conclave which has been of European movements as far in set for February 2, however, will advance as possible This involves revent some of them—notably Cardicontinued study of European and lat-nal Dougherty of Philadelphia and er of Russian farm conditions. We the Canadian and Brazilian cardinals also reed continuous information that —from arriving in time to vote unless bears on demands. In normal times the election is unduly prolonged. market prices furnish a poor enough | Cardinal O'Connell of Beston has guide for farmers in adjusting pro-cabled that he is taking passage to-duction to demand but now and for day and may be able to enter the elec-

to make wise plans' Would Buy Navies The afternoon was given over to A proposal that the United States offer to take over the entire navy of; the allies at full cost as payment on the billions they own the United States" and other equipment at "jurk | prices," this annuada to be sailed to the Pacific there to be sunk with all flags flying, was made by Herbert Merrick, farm paper editor of Spring-

Many Farmers Sending Them in For Sale at 97

Seventy thousand dollars worth of . hail warrants have been purchased for the unnamed North Dakota financier

administration for the purchase of state. Washington Jan 24. -The senate warrants at 98 in February is expect-

# LAW'S CLUTCH

Montana Legislator Wanted For Deserting His Wife

Fergus Falls, Minn., Jan. 24—A deputy shoriff returned today from Eight men aver to take the state denuty shoriff returned today from har examination held here today by Big Timber and Helena, Monta where he went with requisition papers for El-mer J. Mo, a Montana legislator, indicted here on a charge of deserting Clifford, Landdon, Alfred S Dale, Bishis wife and child. The governor of marck, Joseph J Hobiger, Animoose; Montana honored the requisition and Gustav V Lake, Corinth; Nelson A. an appeal was taken to the district Mason, Bismarck; Hareld A. Murphy, court which also upheld it. Mo then appealed to the chief justice of the Mentana supreme court who has of-WENGLAND

dered his release on the ground that the alleged offense is outlawed, having taken place several years ago. The case may be appealed to the su-

> WEATHER REPORT For twenty-four hours ending at ncon January 24
> Temperature at 7 a. m ... .-15 Weather Forecast

rising temperature. temperature -----Weather Conditions

The pressure temains high and the temperature low over the United States but de reasing pressure over the Canadian Northwest has resulted in rising temperature over that sec-Mon and a slight moderation in Moutana and North Dakota. -ORRIS W ROBERTS. Meteorologist.

Tells of Influence of Conditions Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, Is Sailing Today to Participate in Balloting

Benedict Whose Body Lies in St. Peters

Rome, Jan. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)-The first of the nine Pontigeneral American farm depression fical high masses for the late Pope G. F. Warren, of Ithaca, N. Y., just with grand solemnity in St. Peter's. Benedict XV was sung this morning back from an investigation in Europe told delegates of the effect of the sit-

"For some years the conditions in by the catafulque of the Pope in the publican national committeeman from Europe will be subject to erratic Basic, lica of St. Peter's today, pay-changes both in supply and demand, one reverent tribute to the dead pre-late conditions of the American demand, and prevent tribute to the dead pre-late conditions of the American demand was vice-president and has been colorado and president of the American resident of Seattle for two years than the brokerage business all the time. he said. "If we sare to adjust our protection to meet the changing demands we must have the fullest and ries to participate in the election of TIINTATAL TELESCORY.

years to come we must know much tion providing the new Pope is not more than present prices if we are chosen in the first ballot

## TRUST COMPANY

The Northern Trust Company, of Fargo, having had corporate existence for 20 years, today renewed its charter with the Secretary of State for a of Washington Conference of Washington Conference of Washington Conference of Washington Conference of the like period. Incorporations include The Ertresvaas Co., Bottineau; in-

corporators, Carl M Ertresvaag, Edwin M. Ertresvang, Elmer Ertresvang, Bottineau; general merchandise store, capital stock \$25,000.

An interesting exhibit of industrial ence. work done in the rural schools of the Washing on, Jan. 24.—(By the Asthe meantime for tarmers who felt the state is being gathered by J. W. Riley, cociated Press)-Virtual settlement of need of disposing of their warrants school inspector, to be shown at varithe Siberian question so far as Washquickly. The warrants are being fous educational meetings throughout instead armoment conference is conbought by W. F. Reko, who has desk the state. Mr. Riley has received expected was understood to have been bought by W. F. Reko, who has desk space in the farm loan department of the Bank of North Dakota. It is expected that the entire \$200,000 worth will have been purchased by the latter part of the week.

No hitch, in the offer obtained by the North Dakota are displayed in the jobby of the state. Mr. Riley has received expected expected was understood to have been in potato raising.

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The exhibits, which are placed upon large screens, display drawings and other creative work done in the rural with bitle debate and without a record schools, it being the purpose of the vote rejected today the resolution ofexhibit to show the advances made in fered by Senator Walsh, Democrat,

### GRAIN GROWERS gations. DELEGATES TO BE SELECTED HERE'E WHERE IT

North Dakota representatives of the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., to attend the national meeting will be selected at three district meetings, the first to be held at Fargo, February 20, the second at New Rockford, February 21 and the third at Minot, February 23. The national meeting, which these representatives will attend will be meeting from 47 congressional dis low zero. meeting from 47 congressional districts, the representatives of these districts in turn being the representatives of 972 organizations at different shipping points. In North Dakota the Fargo meeting will represent 42 shipping units, the New Rockford meeting 54 and the Minot meeting 33. The shipping unit meetings at which The shipping unit meetings, at which the representatives to attend the district meetings will be selected have been called for February 7.

### Gives Blood To Save Her Affianced Hubby

Geneva, Jan. 21-Miss Gaproni, 2 20-year-old girl of Locarno, has just For Bismarck and Vicinity Fair 20-year-old girl of Locarno, has just tonight and Wednesday with slowly given her blood and then her life to save her affianced husband who had For North Dakota: Fair tonight been seriously injured in an automo-and Wednesday with slowly rising bile accident. The physician declared that immediate infusion of blood was the only hope and Miss Gaproni. against her parents' wishes volunteered hers The operation was a success, bot'.

recovered health but three weeks later the girl contracted pneumonia, attributed to the indirect result of losof blood. The wedding had been fixed for Christmas day.

FOR HAYS' JOB?



Dr. Hubert Work, first assistant postmaster general, is mentioned as B C., Saturday night. They have uation there on American agriculture ceremonies in all the great Basicilica. the most likely candidate for post-matter on American agriculture ceremonies in all the great Basicilica. the most likely candidate for post-matter general to succeed Will Hays, matter general to succeed Will Hays, ican farmers as to European product. Rome, Jah. 24—(By the Associated Who will take charge of the motion to and demands.

Press.)—While thousands streamed picture industry. Dr. Wch. was Return and demands. the most likely candidate for post-Colorado and president of the Amer- resident of Seattle for two years in

Forces Be Cut Below Limit of 150,000 Men

RENEWS CHARTER SEES SUCCESS, HOWEVER

Will Help Matters

Washington, Jan. 24 - Although ing President Harding believes that the Fidelity Building and Loan Associative work of the Washington conterence it on, Valley City, capital stock \$5,000, eventually will lead to reduction of 100; incorporators, E.H. McFarland, Loth land and naval armament he is James W. Nielson, John D. Gray, C. A. Baker, D. W. Clark, Fred S. D. Frederickson, S. A. Zimmerman, all of cal reduction below the 150,000 limit of land forces of the United States. of land forces of the United States.
Scoretary Hughes in a statement of the position of the United States was understood to have reaffirmed the policy of the American government as to territerial aggression. An agree-ment under which the Bono islands, adjacent to Japan, are not to be for-tific l also was reported to have been

nouse by the announcement of Chairman Fordney that the ways and means committee had reconsidered its de-completion of details named to the disposal probably will be necessary, it was state bank, reported bere today.

Postponment of the assembly of the rotato growers' and Shippers' association of the Baldwin probably will be necessary, it was state bank, reported bere today. prolongation of the armament confert the possibility of profitable potato

rural schools in promoting industrial. Mortana, asking the President for in-artistic and inspirational instruction, formation as to the conversations as to Shantung being carried on by the

Couderay, Wis, Jan. 24—Thermoin- it was announced today. The farm etcis all through Sawyer county reg- loan department which has steadily

O-hkosh. Wis, Jan 24.—The cold praisals can be made. It is hoped to wave hit its lowest mark of the win-hegin making loans in volume about held at Chicago, beginning March 21. fter last right when the government the middle of February. Delegates will attend the Chicago thermometer recorded 23 degrees be-

### OFFERS TO BIND SELF OUT FOR

He is willing to do what few would do in order to obtain one. Here is his offer:

Carl Wahzer wants an educa-

"Now my wishes are to get at least an eighth grade education and in return to anyone who will give me my board and the chance for this education I will work 12 months in each year as long as it is necessary for me to acquire this education, and work so that they will know that I am a man and not an object of charity." "I will do all this for the sake of an education."

Carl Wahzer, box 125, Buchanan, N. D., is a Russian by birth, first-class mechanic with European and American experience, has no bad habits and is an experienced farm-handis there one who will help him?

Attorney General Johnson Says They Bungled the Arrest of Hastings

WARRANT WAS ON WAY

Notified to Locate Him But-Not Arrest Until Warrant Was Ready

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 24—The Seat-tle police had J. J. Hastings, wanted at Fargo for alleged embezzlement, with no warrant; today they have a warrant but no Hastings. They indi-

postponed arresting him. Hastings is wanted on a charge of embezz.ement of \$3000 of the Scandi-navian-American bank of which he was vice-president and has been a

Failure of police of Seattle to hold J. J. Hastings, wanted in answer to charge of embezziement in Cass county, when they had taken him in custody, permitting Hastings to go into hiding, according to information re-ceived today by Attorney-General Johnson.

A felegram from Chief of Police W.

H. Searing of Seattle said that Hastings had gone into hiding and afforts were made to locate him. Complaint was made that the warrant had not arrived but investigation by the tAtorney Not Prepared to Ask That Land General's office showed that the war-When ilastings was wanted four ceast cities were notified to be on the lockout for him. Hastings, it is said, was engaged in promotion or bond

selling on the coast. Police were notified not to arrest him until the warrant has arrived. However, Seattle police immediately took attle Sunday. The message today said that he had been released on his own re ognizance and had gone into hid-

Farmers in Vicinity of Baldwin May Form An Association

Farmers in the vicinity of Baldwin will no d a meeting temorrow to discuss the feasibility of organizing a

raising, are anxious to form an association. The success of one farmer, who made \$800 off 15 acres of potatoes and \$400 off 80 acres of wheat has inspired others to investigate the poss bility of co-operative enterprise

### Washington, Jan. 24.—The senate with but la labate and mithout a people ARE APPROVED

Ispanese and Chinese armament dele- DeNault Expects to See Farm Loan Business Expedited

The Industrian Commission has authorized commencement of farm loans IS REALLY COLD, from funds available pending delivery and payment of bonds in volume, istered from 45 to 55 degrees below been engaged in preparing for make zero this morning. up several loans as quickly as all ap-

> Form of bonds to be issued to provide funds on which farm loans can be made has been approved by Chicago bond attorney. W. B. DeNault, manager of the Farm Loan department, announced upon his return from AN EDUCATION Chicago where he went to speed up delivery of the bonds.

Delay in approval of honds also delayed the printing of them, and Mr. DeNault also made arrangements to have the printing of them speeded up so that they will be delivered in time to permit the department to begin making farm loans on a substantial basis in February.

Machinery of the farm loan department now is being placed in working order, new applications are being received each day and some loans, where the land owner needed a loan to permit him to redeem the land, will be made before the general loaning business can start. Many applications are being received laily and Mr. DeNault has so system and the business that by the time bonds have actually been de-Inerel and money is available there will be no time lost in completing many loans

Photographic plates of paper, superior in many ways to those of glass, are being made in Germany.

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### BIG-GREEN BOX NO MYTH, SAYS SEC. CRAWFORD

Records Show that Propaganda Equipment for League Paid For by Bank, He Says

PHOTOGRAPHS

Says that Records of Proof of: Matter Will be Photographed Soon

"The 'big green hox.' as the reporters have dubbed it, is no myth, It is a sad reality, and through records convained in it and investigation growing out of it we have absolute proof that money of the Bank of North Dakota was used to provide political propawas used to provide pointeat propa-ganda for the Nonpartisan league," said Lewis W. Crawford, secretary of the Industrial Commission today. Source of information through which

the mystery of the "big green box" was solved was divulged by Mr. Crawford. The proof, he said, is contained in indisputable records. He plans to have a record showing that the "big green box" and an addressing machine, was paid for by the Bank of North Dakota but was ordered by Geo. A. Totten Jr., when the latter was campaign manager for the Nonpartisan league. He has documentary and verbal evidence, he said, to prove that the equipment was delivered to the Nonpartisan league headquarters in Fargo, and that the bill for the equipment was approved by F. W. Cathro, director-general of the Bank of North

Steps by which the mystery of the "big green box" was solved follow: The Bank of North Dakota paid the Pierce Printing Company the following bill consolidating several bills of the princips of mrany:

Oct.,12madaresing 500 stamped Oct. 22—Addressing 20,000 en-

T.n. 14 -1) lbs rubber bands. . 17.50

Less amount paid on voucher

and F. W. Cathro, director-general.

This bill contains the note: "O. K. fittest." f. Jr." . "The ther separate bill says; "sold to ating the

Mr. Gco. Totten Jr. c/o Nonbartisan ornamentals, "is perhaps a linde said winder the speciacle of a foreigner in- company, are carried out. league city," and is for the cutting of but it is excellent for protecting the streeting Americans in the workings the \$610.12 worth of stencils referred outside fence row, because with its and cructure of their own life and

These items, shown on the bills as approved by "G. A. T. Jr." are shown also in identical form on the personal also in identical form on the personal property account of the Bank of North Dakota, or the furniture and fixtures account.

Choke Cherry is Hardy "The choke cherry is perhaps even more hardy and will surprise any tree lover by its shapeliness, while perfum-

tion to that given by the bills them- mist into a horticulturist and thereselves, is, according to Mr. Craw-fore an optimist. Its leaves are dark ford's other information, that the ad-green, which offset the silvery appeardressergraph machine etc. was de- ance of the buffalo berry. The fruit livered to the Nonpartisan League is good for jelly and is sure to athealquarters in Fargo and paid for by tract robins.

the Bank of North Dakota; then later sent to the Bank of North Dakota.

"The wild black cherry attains consent to the Bank of North Dakota. sent to the Bank of North Dakota.

Nonpartisan league headquarters in

The hill for the addresserpress contains the O. K. of F. W. Cathro, Octo"Wild or native plums are

box"-cost \$135, and-are included in The cards which went into the "big

green box"—propaganda lists—were an appealing scent in early spring in part removed. Employes have told when a flower is so welcome, and later Mr. Crawford that part of them were boxed up and shipped away from the to eat when fully ripe and good for bank. There are enough cards, Mr. preserves. Crawford says, to substantiate the information that they were prepared by league precinct captains and came to fruits that can always be relied upon. the Bank of North Dakota through Nonpartisan league headquarters.

box" was solved it has opened up oth- mental, equal or even superior to the er averues of investigation, which are

being pursued.

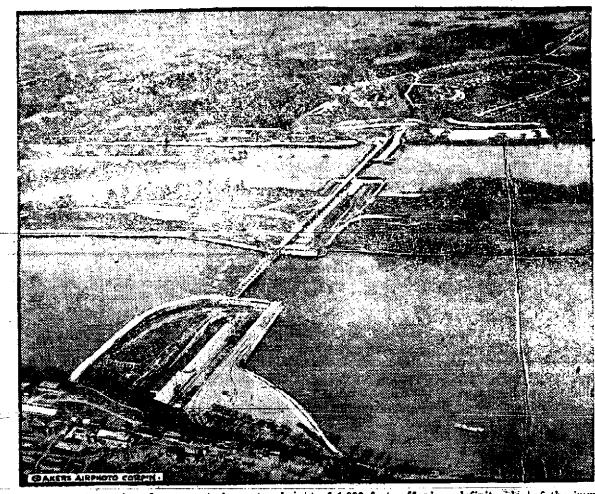
Postage Account.

The postage account of the Bank of North Dakota shows the highest. amounts paid out were during the months of the legislative investigation and the month of the recall election.

The postage bill for 1921 by months follows: January, \$820.56; February \$2.214.34; March. \$1,981.26; April, \$754.05; May., \$508.06; June. \$142.66; July. \$11.72; August. \$326.27; September. \$289.79; October. \$971.56; November. (until Nov. 23) \$799.63. The y a color since June follows: July, \$200.01; Aug. \$600.10; h. st.018.46; October, \$1, Northber (until Nov. 20)

Dance at Baker's Hall every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Rest music and floor in state. 10c a dance.

### FIRST AIRPLANE VIEW OF MUSCLE SHOALS



This picture, just taken from an airplane at a height of 1,000 feet, affords a definite ideal of the immensity ment there are certain matters which of the Muscle Shoals project which Henry Ford purposes to convert into the world's greatest industrial center. each judge looks after in the counties in his old district, such as juvenile, wilson Dam, one and a quarter miles long and the largest in the world. The dam is 25 feet higher than the Gatun Lock at Panama and exceeds the great Roosevelt Dam by 35 feet. Ford also proposes another dam at Nuessle, having completed work in Other characters, and motions. Judge Rosser Muscle Shoals which would make the river navigable for ocean liners to Birmingham. Ford is now in matters which ment there are certain matters which each judge looks after in the counties in his old district, such as juvenile, default matters and motions. Judge Rosser Muscle Shoals which would make the river navigable for ocean liners to Birmingham. Ford is now in matters which ment there are certain matters which each judge looks after in the counties in his old district, such as juvenile, default matters and motions. Judge Rosser Muscle Shoals which would make the river navigable for ocean liners to Birmingham. Ford is now in Cambridge matters which in the counties of the matters which ment there are certain matters which ment there are certain matters which each judge looks after in the counties in his old district, such as juvenile, default matters and motions. Judge Rosser Muscle Shoals which would make the river navigable for ocean liners to Birmingham. Ford is now in the matters which ment there are certain matters which ment there are certain matters which ment there are certain matters which in the counties of the matters and motions. Washington awaiting action on his bid for the project.

## TAYLOR BOOSTS 'ORNAMENTALS'

fore The White Hen, Are Not Fully Appreciated

### CANNOT DO WITHOUT THEM

Stoux Falls, S. D., January 23.-A The above bill is on stationery of the Bank of North Dakota and has j. B. Taylor, of Ipswich, speaking bethe O. K. of L. A. Cram stock clark. the O. K. of L. A. Cram, stock clerk, fore the South Dakota Horticultural Socie'y in convention, on the theme.

with this documentary away and said that he had said that he had

Crawfiel said that he had perhaps common.

In in a letter to the effect "17 they had disappeared like some Viscount Bryce was a world figure.

Outside of his own country he was that this work was done on order other plants and animal life, in the Outside of his own country he was of Go. A. Totter Jr., then campaign wake of civilization," he deflared best known in the United States, I'we would mourn their loss and would where since the early eighties his in-

of the Bank of North Dakota and of has an ornamental appearance in the "Democracy in America."

"G. A. T. Jr." Another separate bill leaves and an orange colored fruit: Through his book, through innumerfor addressing contains the same "O. which adds color and is fine for jelly, able addresses, in this country, and the same to be a superior of the practice of the mental qualities.

lover by its shapeliness, while perfumed in explanation of them, in additions around will turn any pessi-

The stencils cut were names for than the choke cherry but requires mailing from lists furnished by the more moist conditions. Its leaves are a very dark green, while its flowers rargo, where Geo. A. Totten Jr., operare white and rather inconspicuous need. with a berry which looks and tastes

"Wild or native plums are excellent for corner clumps and for chicken The filing cases—"the big green yards. The blossoms are as sweet as ox"—cost \$135, and are included in Waneta and the fruit is always good for jelly.

"Black or flowering currents have matures a black edible berry, very fine

"The same cherry like the currant is another one of the native small "High bush cranberries, while found only in the eastern and southern part While the "mystery of the green of the state are a high class orna-

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pearance, except as to fruiting. Trees and Shrubs Here Long Be so blend into our lives that we would

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manager for the league.

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snowball, of the same family and ap- briendly relations between the United relations between the United that cases on the calendar must be States and Great Britain. The extried this term or dismissed, unless "To these natives of our plains and tent to which he made his personality there was a real reason for carrying streams we owe a lasting word of felt is explained in part by the fact them over. The biggest jury term from it. They welcomed the pioneers that while he was a scholar and states held here in a long time has been the

> terest in America does not by any means sum up his remarkable career. He was called "the most versatile living Englishman," which would be true, says one biographer, had he not been born in Ireland, son of a Scotch father and Irish mother, and educated in Glasgow, whence he went to Oxford, ife was born in Belfast, May 10, 1838; his father being the Rev. James Bryce

## As a man of letters and a publicist, Courtesy Campaign

Lcuisville, Ky., Jan. 23 .- A campersist to the condition of the many first and the first then most americans, der of the conductor, he will politely invite his passengers to move as rapidly burned bereaf he said, commer is the object of the United in the plans of the plans of the United in the plans of the pl for the past generation-pro- James P. Barnes, president of the

"Treat everyone coming into your office, or meeting you in the course to above. This contains the O. K. of therms tattle will not chew it nor rub laws, as de Toequeville had done to of your Work," Mr. Bagnes said in a L. A. Cram, stock clerk and custodian it down. This native of the prairies some calcut years previously in his letter to all subcrimates, "with courtesy and always more courtesy.

> Dance at Baker's Hall every valuable section of the business dis-Tuesday. Thursday and Satur-trict on the waterfront or Burd which day nights. First much and may lead to serious consequences. The British claim it as a concession. Part notable human links in the chain of floor in state. 10e a dance.

## COURT WORK IS BEING SPEEDED. IN FOURTH DIST.

Judges Coffey and Nuessle Combine Efforts in Disposing of Matters

CLEANING UP CALENDAR

Great Many Cases Have Been Disposed of Here This Winter

Combined efforts of District Judges J. A. Coffey and W. L. Nuessle are resulting in a clean slate on the court calerdays in the Fourth Judicial district. Effort right now is being centered in cleaning up the calendar in Eurleigh county, and this is expected to be accomplished in three weeks.
Furloigh county has been the busies: court in the entire district, because of the large number of important state case; which have been brought up here, Last summer the entire jury term was taken up with the disposition of the Brinton case, which was heard before Judge Nucssle.

The two judges "team" in the work of the district.— Under the arrange-

Coffey is presiding at the jury term. Judge Coffey announced to lawyers and fed them. Truly their mission man of the highest rank he always result. By the end of this week 15 and kindly deeds cannot be forgotten and pushed aside altogether for the and to discuss publicly and in a imported beauties. No claricon tones friendly way topics of national and have advertised their beauty, a pass international interest.

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supreme court. Judge Coffey and Judge Nuessie alternate every other year in holding court in some of the other counties of his father being the Rev. James Bryce the district. Last winter Judge of Glasgow, a clergyman of the established Church, and his mother, Coffey held court in the other countagrant (Young) Bryce of County ties. This winter Judge Nuessle is to Antrim, Ireland. He was educated in dispose of the cases in the other countage high school and University of the while Judge Coffey helds countage the high school and University of the while Judge Coffey helds count the high school and University of ties while Judge Coffey holds court

shape.
This morning a jury began hearing in district court the case of State against Henry Opperman, involving a statutory charge. The complaining witness is Lincoln Harrold, a boy alout 15 years old.

## DDIMICU DKIIIDH win car

Amoy, China, Dec. 23.-A dispute has arisen between the British representatives and the Chinese inhabitants here over the possession of a of this disputed territory is composed

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firm is now building a jetty. To this the Chinese objected, claim-

in the new land belonged to the city. Failing to stop the British work, they appealed to the Peking government, thus far without result. Circulars have been issued by the Amoy Civilians' association and other Chinese associations protesting against the

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### **DEFENDS STATE** HAIL LAW AND ITS OPERATION

Commissioner of Insurance Olsness Takes Issue with Others on Matter

"SUBSIDY" IS DISCUSSED

Claims Low Cost of Operation is One of Advantages of Department

Commissioner of Insurance S. A Olsness has issued the following open letter in defense of the State Hail Insurance department and the law creating it. Mr. Olsness' letter follows:

"I-see the daily papers are displaying statements said to have been made by Auditor McCarthy of Golden Insurance "as administered under the present law."

"If Mr. McCarthy is correctly quot- system, our highway system, the Paed, he makes a sweeping charge that nama Canal and the State Hail dethe hail insurance scheme has im- partment, and a number of other posed upon the people of his county things now operated by the governan extra expense to the extent of ments. The majority of the people \$1,000 or \$1 200 per year, and for of North Dakota believe that protec-which they are compensated only the against hall is essential to their \$130.00. Also, that he does not think common welfare, and prefer that it is right to subsidize the hall fund. which should stand upon its own feet, and he finishes by the extravagant of the borner and the finishes by the extravagant of the borner and phrase, that "the state hail law, as administered at the present time, is law how to condemn the hail one of the greatest vampires we have to eat up revenue." He states further that he is not constant that he is not constant to the subside feature I why have they tolerated the wolf! hail tax, only the manner in which it state books since good, old republicthat he is not opposed to the state is administered, and adds: "The expense is too great and could be eliminated, thereby avoiding a large overhead expense which it has got to bear under the present system" And we had really imagined that it was in the administration or over head expense that our strength and advantage over private insurance lay. Now let us see what that subsidy amounts to, that Mr. McCarthy and the Forum begrudge the hail fund.

that the rural population of the state eliminating what public ownership that the rufal population of the whole, about 80 per cent of the whole, at least do I think these figures would not be far off in Golden Valley.

These 80 per cent are surely directly benefitted by the hail act. Out of the 20 per cent in towns and villages, perhaps 50 per cent of those paying taxes are lard owners or interested in farms. Now, what about the remaining 10 per cent, who may the remaining 10 per cent, who may the remaining 10 per cent, who may ship or private property."

Indeed to the smaller stations at all train hote to the smaller stations at all train flowers that they claim to the continue of the continue of the smaller stations at all train hote; without the expense which they claim governess of Florida and it served as such until Florida was transferred to the United States in 1821.

Berkley, Cal., Jan. 23.—Clocks run faster at night than in the daytime, and the handing of thers over to care takers and janutors at some hours of the United States in 1821.

In the archives at Seville were found official "letters and dispatches of the government of Florida seen in which practically all the people are cent of those absolute and secure purchased owners.

In the archives at Seville were found dispatches to the day.

The new rule announced by the day.

The ne the remaining 10 per cent, who may ship of private property." be compelled to pay subsidy to the hall fund through taxation? It is a well known fact that working men and women, without property, do not pay any tax toward the hall fund whatsoever. How many taxpayers in Golden Valley county, then, can be said to have suffered taxation on account of a subsidized hail fund, without receiving benefit therefrom. I am inclined to think that the legislature struck pretty nearly the right figure when they amended the law to provide a reimbursement of 50 per cent.

Som \$57.51; Renville \$1.215; Renville \$ vide a reimbursement of 50 per cent per thousand acres of tillable area in each county, for extra expense inrred on account of the hall fund. Harding and Congress were asked to This, in the case of Golden Valley, maintain and extend the use of the amounts to about \$130.00. Claims Low Overhead.

penses out of every \$100.00 received. The Alberta Canada, half find paid \$91.10 and \$8.50, respectively. But the private companies had a ratio of \$65.00 for losses and \$35.00 for expenses and \$35.00 for expense expense expense and \$35.00 for expense expe fund should lose this so-called subsidy to the extent of a thousand dollars per county. This would be \$53-600, and, added to total amount of Action to broaden the scope of the losses paid, would make an increase service to include foreign countries in the operating charge of about 11 bordering the Pacific now hampered to the countries of about 11 bordering the pacific now hampered to the countries of about 11 bordering the pacific new hampered to the countries of the per (ent, and based upon total re- through government a gulction, also ceipts. 8 of one per cent. For fur-was requested in the petition which ther comparison | beg to submit that said that the Pacific forms the "printing admistration of the comparison of the control of the comparison of the control of our adjustment cost per claim is only epail theater or le world's events" \$1.45, while, according to the National and "one of the chief causes of well Underwriter for November 24 last, the is national ignorance of the purposes adjustment cost of the private companies for 1921 was \$8.04.

"In view of these proofs to the con- news made possible by efficient servtrary, we would like to have Mr. Mc- lice at reasonable rates would correct Carthy show how he arrived at his this condition, the petition said. head expense of the State Hail In-surance as administered under the leaths in the United States each year present system. I also think he owes to the public a further explanation of his statement that the hail law is one of the greatest vampires to eat revenue, The present management c 75 cents. the half department does not claim. to have a sistem that is perfect, but if Mr. McCarthy, or anyone else, has a better plan I think they should give the state the beneft of it. It is easy to make statements of the kind, but. funless semething better is offered. only harm can come from it. Let us have constructive criticiam.

To Difference He Claims. "In an editorial comment on these statements of McCarthy, the Forum ask- and asn't that exactly the objection that can ne raised to any state owned or, publicly owned enterprise, Mr McCarthy?-Even our postoffice is indirectly subsidized. It gets its rent free from the taxpayers," etc. Isn't it a fact that in feality the postoffice, like the public school system is all subsidy? When the people decide that carrying of mail was a public utility that ( neerned every citizen, and that it could best be done THE ECVEYORIES AND all, they subsidized it. It is not intended that the postoffice should be run for profit. What matters it then. whether we charge ourselves a high-, er rate of postage of make up deJOAN OF ARC STATUE UNVEILED



Secretary of War Weeks accepts the statue of Joan of Arc at the uncounty auditors just held at Jamestown, in criticism of the State Hall
before Rheims Cathedral and was presented to the American government
town, in criticism of the State Hall
by the Society of French Women of New York.

Insurance "as administered under the

Forty - seven Counties Had Amounts on Deposit When Cathro Stepped Out

Forty-seven counties of North Da-"We profess to be a democracy, koja had \$1,419,5705 on deposit with hold on duty more than two hours whose principle is the greatest good to the greatest number; why, then 21, 1921, according to an inventory of and holiday work will of the people help support the hard the bank as of that date, turned over straight time, except where the radium fund for the good of all the people of by F. W. Cathro by his successors, road agrees to do otherwise, the state, than that 80 per cent of the North Dakota cities had \$9.000 64 on To Reopen Stations isn't it better that a small fraction

som \$57.85; Renville \$77 '23 15; Rich. extra time

## Henolulu, T. H. Jan. 21 President Taxicab Driver Was

recently comain or middle age whose worm announcers, garmen, train and engainents end not conceal het dissigne crew callers, and employes in tinguished appearance, approached a similar positions on split tricks in table, a young girl student suddenly stead of having to maintain two cose kielt on one knee and hisself. The new code leaves the matter of

## ISSUES A DEFI

Total number of accidents and deaths in the United States each year is 11000,000.

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The Wallace, Fargo pughlst, has issued a challenge to "Battling" Kranse seven to the new said a challenge to "Battling" Kranse seven to the new said seven

### BEFORE THE POSTPONEMENT

With discemination of international



This picture of Mary Landon Baker and Allister McCormick was taken and chorusas. ficits when they occur, from the sen- at a recent dinner in Chicago. Chicago society is still talking about the cral fund of the treasury? The same postponement of their wedding a few minutes before the ceremony and question applies to the public school after guests and attendants were at the church.

NEW RULES FOR RAILWAY CLERKSI ARE ANNOUNCED

Abolition of Penal Overtime Payments Until After Ninth Hour Provided

EFFECTIVE "FEBRUARY 1

Reopening of Many Small Railway Stations on Lines Expected to Follow

By Associated Press-Abolition of penal overtime parments until after the ninth hour of work and authorization of "split tricks" instead of compelling overtime payments or two shifts for intermittent work over a span of more than eight hours are important changes in rules governing rafiroad clerical and terminal employes issued by the United States

The new rules, which become effec-tive February 1, supersede the national agreement made by the federal administration with the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes, which has been in effect since January 1, 1920, About 300,000 employes are affected.

Through elimination of time and one-half pay for the ninth hour of work, the railrbaus are expected save thousands of dollars, although no estimate of the amount is available. The eight hour day was retained in principle, however, as were collective bargaining and union recognition. The new rules cover all points in clerical working agreements not covered by rules negotiated between in-

dividual roads and their employes. Time and one-half pay now applies only to the tenth hour of work or the l'ank of North Dakota November when called for extra work. Sunday

eliminating what public ownership unds. The amount credited to the smaller stations at all train hours. King of Spain purchased the building without the area of the spain purchased the building without the area of the spain purchased the building without the area of the spain purchased the building without the area of the spain purchased the sp without the expense which they claim in 1664 as a residence for the Spanish

Morror Stone 7.86. Montrail \$3.5 the span or when held longer than 12 age was little better than 4.5 the list tew years. It read. 5.65 Nilson \$7.46. Oliver \$5.65; hours to perform their work, they are the list tew years. It read. "To His Majesty From the Pembina \$64.71; Ramsey \$40.45; Ran- to be paid time and one-half for the or Prove De Ydatta on the

Under the old national agreement, of January, 1604. Criticise U. S. Control

Kissed On Both Cheeks
been one of the outstanding features
of the criticism levelled at rathroad
conditions under federal control.
Where all the work at a station due

Lat n Operior had a similar surprise the arrival and departure of trains is recently. A the serving woman, a bunched, to employ baggagemen, train vorian o' middle age whose worn; announcers, gas men, train and en

the lem of the waitiess' apron. The sick leave, and vacations for employes. Loneville, Ky. Jan. 24.—A family statient 1:1 recognized her as a formula to the managements of seven children, the oldest 94 and mer lady in waiting of the Russian entirely. Tader the national agree the youngest 72 years old, was broken iment there was no rule securing these advantages for the employes, previous practice being continued

TO BAT KRAUSE

The board extraded the time allowed for investigation of complaints of employes claiming to have been un-

The new rules allow straight fines for the daily work period to employes traveling on company boarding care to assignments away from their regular places, but eliminate the profision for payment of half time between the hours of 10 p. m and 6 p. m. which was the rule under the National Agreement.

Students and apprentices qualitying for specific chrical work or as operators of office machines such as typewriters and adding machines, are excepted from the terms of the agreement.
-A large number of rules on disci-

pline grievances and seniority, over which there were disputes on some lines were remanded to the in n and the managements for further negetta-

tion.
The rule covering the scope of the agreement to include personal office forces over which several cases nave. alfacuy come before the board was also remanded for further considera-

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St Augustine, Fla. Jan 24-St. clidest postoffice building in the coun- and return at 8 P. M. try. Postmaster Charles F Hopkins, age over private insurance lay. Now et us see what that subsidy amounts of that Mr. McCarthy and the Forum egrudge the hall fund.

"It is generally conceded. I think, "It is generally conceded. I think, hat the rural population of the state habout 80 per cent of the whole should be taxed to subsidize disposit, townships \$201,317.18 and sections \$272,087.52 McHenry county with \$194,731.17 was represented by the largest deposit and its neighbor the rule as to intermittent work. It will now be possible tor the railroads was erected sometime between 1568 and county, had the least with \$1.27.

\*\*Actions would favor retrogression by about 80 per cent of the whole should be taxed to substance of the whole states a few insurance companies to the exchange \$272,087.52 McHenry county stations, improvement of service to ind of two years has received copies small towns and on suburban lines is small towns and on suburban lines is of official records in the "Archives of the Indies' at Seville, Spain, showing that the structure he now occupies was erected sometime between 1568 and county, had the least with \$1.27.

\*\*SIX Counties were not represented by to place responsible employes at the land 1603 by one Gonzalo Mendez. The liminating what public ownership in the structure he now occupies that the structure he now occupies was erected sometime between 1568 to place responsible employes at the land 1603 by one Gonzalo Mendez. The

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ingo Martinez de Avendano Even the cather conclusions that the clocks do Charges that employes actually farmed or performed other work for themselves is such intervals have been one of the outstanding features of the criticism levelled at rathroad

First Death In Family Of Seven Old Aged Children

by the first death of a member when 'Aunt Jennie" Holbrook, the oldest one died at her mountain home in Letcher county recently. She was a member of the Webb family, and was said to be a descendant of Daniel Boone, the Kentucky pioneer.

Her three brothers are 92, 96 and

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traffic to Bismarck is made possible ing the northern section to remain anthrough establishment of a bus line other territory. which also will permit connections being made for Aberdeen. The bus line will be operated between Ellen-ferent. From scuthwestern Alaska dale and the Soo crossing at Mon-come most of the salmon and in this ango. The bus will leave Ellendale Augustine is believed to possess the tor Aberdeen every morning at 8:30

It Dr Tucker's discovery is con-

known (ver since Pere Sylvester H "To His Majesty From the Govern-threw away his hour glass and inventor Pearo De Ydaira on the 5th day ed the clock in 996. However, the time saved has not been very great,

house to live in here. Gonzalo Mendez are already known with high precis-decided to build one and this he did ion. Each night's observations ex-

ALASKA INTO 2 TERRITORIES

Ketchikim, Alaska, Jan 24 -- Ketchikims (commercial club has revived an

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> Advocates of the move say that the interests of the two sections are difsection there are prospects that great pulp and paper mills some day will be

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## MCUMBER SAYS **EASTERN FEARS** GROUNDLESS

Co-operation of Every Section Urged to Solve Problems of Nation

MUST DIRECT ENERGIES

North Dakotan, Penrose's Successor Defends His Protection Policy

Arthur Scars Henning, Washington correspondent of the Minneapolis Journal has secured from Senator McCumber a most interesting interview relative to his attitude toward the vital issues. It is the most complete interview from the new chairman of the senate finance committee issued since he succeeded the late Boies Penrose.

The Vashington News-Dispatch is

reprinted below in full: The west has risely to power in congress, but the west does not in- things in the home. tend to take advantage of other sections of the county in the shaping of legislation, according to Senator P C | der! McCumber of North Dakota, whose McCumber of North Dakota, whose These are the principles, expressed succession to the late Senator Boies by Mary Pickford, upon which she with alarm in the east

"In reading some of the eastern press comments pertaining to the fi- successful domestic structure, whethnance committee. I have been somecreasing membership of that committee from the western section of the country and increasing activities of western senators in shaping legislability of the country and weaken the principle of protection to our American industries, a policy upon which perity of the people and the conse- his wife." quent stability of our institutions," said Senator McCumber today.

### Fears Called Groundless.

"This fear seems to be based upon the assumption that there are some ests of the east and those of the west. fail to recognize any difference. Whatever may be the provincial ideas of some few of the people of either section, the great mass of thinking persons know that their interests are concurrent. We are one country and one people. The vitalizing blood of commerce must flow with equal freedom through the body politic. It is impossible that one side of it should be vitalic and the other side aenemic at the same time.

"We are a big country, and it is a long distance from the Atlantic to the Pacific. We of the west for many years have been trying to adjust our lenses so as to enable us to sec and underacquaintance with the industries of protection will treely accord him that each and every part of this country, its right. finances and its commerce, from Bos"The cost of production of nearly enza, la grippe and bronchial troubles ton to Portland and from Canada to every commodity in the United States It is unwise to neglect the slightest the gulf—men who can sympathize that it is not constructed and the aspirations of every section, but I think I duction in some of the countries the trouble, covers raw inflamed surceased an American press that will be our American markets has greatly de-the air passages, eases stuffy breathments the trouble of the countries of the air passages, eases stuffy breathments and sympathetic in its countries and permits sound, refreshing,

of a free trade policy, had we built dustrial and financial problems the our national, economic structure on patriotic assistance and co-operation, that foundation. I think no right of every section of the country, as thinking man can fail to understand, well as the helpful patience of the that a change of that policy today whole American public.
would practically destroy, every in"The republican party has been in operation for the most part for considerably more than half

tain the protective policy in this coun- fy the views of some elements of the try. But we must maintain it as a west, it is new to me to be informed national policy and not as a sectional through some of our eastern journals one. While it is impossible, by reason that I am dargerously radical. Standof varying conditions, to give every ing between these two viewpoints, I

### A SAFE TEST

edy for kidney troubles and backache. neighbor!

many years ago I had an operation fairs" for a floating kidney which was successful, but afterwards the other kidney became affected and I suffered for nearly a year with lameness would be no difficulty in making one across the back I got so dizzy I hand wash the other couldn't stand. I went to the hospital and took treatments but got worse two boxes I got entirely well and they are to be met, and we shall be-Doan's Kidney Pills."

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## MARY EARNS A MILLION A YEAR, BUT DOUG FOOTS THE BILLS

Mary and Doug and Their Home



'Use and enjoy them all daily.

Penrose as chairman of the senate and Douglas Fairbanks operate one finance committee is being viewed of the most magnificently simple and well-managed homes in America.

nance committee. I have been some- er it be shack or castle, continued what surprised at the expression of Mary Pickford, screen celebrity and fear sometimes indicated that the in-She has an annual income of over a million and a \$350,000 establishment stantly threaten happiness and whole of which she had personally superin the fashionable Beverly Hills dis-

The Fairbanks home isn't run on a tion might possibly endanger the sta- rigid budget system although economy is the watchword Doug pays all running expenses, because, as things acquired for sise and personal. "No matter how tired I am after a Mary says, "he's old-fashioned enough culture, instead of show, and it is with day at the studio," she said. "I never depends in a great degree the pros- to want to do this without aid from

> Albert, major domo of the household, does all the buying as well as the "buttering"—and that's no mean job because of the number of guests constantly being entertained.
>
> "If I have learned any one thing

radical differences between the interests of the east and those of the west. tively put back into my home life and my profession," says Mary, "it is this:
"Cluttered minds make cluttered "Cluttered minds make cluttered the 11-acre grounds and the 14-room tion of what one has, characterizes homes, and disordered homes con- house, the remodeling and decoration what one is"

> protection, we should measure up to matter of interest rates," the senator that standard just as nearly as we continued. can. If at times our surplus of any commodity, is so great that our price is forced down to nearly a world three years engaged in the most deslevel, we should nevertheless continue perate struggle the world has ever the policy, that it may become im- witnessed before we entered the conthe policy, that it may become immediately effective whenever that sur- flict; that we reaped immense profits plus is reduced. This is especially out of their miseries during those true of our farm products.

### Westerner is Protectionist.

"It is worse than a mistake 🏚 asstand the eastern situation. From sume that the average westerner is what I have read of late in some of not at heart a protectionist. I think our metropolitan dailies of the Atlan- I am well within the bounds of actic states. I think we may be excused curacy when I say the percentage of if we mildly suggest to some of them believers of that doctrine is considthat they so adjust their optics as to erably greater in the west than in any see not only over the Alleghanies, but other section of the country, certainalso to compass in their vision that ly far greater than in the empire state We not only need in the United States sharer in its benefits directly as well congressmen who have a reasonable as indirectly. Every real friend of

need an American press that will be our American markets has greatly deequally broad and sympathetic in its views."

No Sectional Retailation.

Time was when tariff making by Aldrich and the other eastern oligarchs caused the west to rise against section discrimination. Now the west contacting markets has greatly determination and permits sound, refreshing, ing an section discrimination. Now the west culating medium in some having beis in the saddle but imbued with no come almost worthless, has added to disposition toward sectional retaliation the chaotic conditions surrounding us and increased our perplexities. We "Whatever, may be urged in favor shall need in the solution of our in-

"The republican party is the party dustry in the United States and bring of protection, and while no policy can about a catastrophe the miseries from with magic touch immediately revive which would be beyond description. a paralyzed world. I am certain we said Senator McCumber. "This is no time to even dream of initiating a policy the exact reverse of that which gies along national and not along sections." tional lines.

"Speaking personally, while I am, aware that I have often been consid-"So come what will we must main ered as too ultraconservatice to satiscommodity exactly the same degree of derive some consolation from the fact that I know myself exactly Where I stand. I am a protectionist, but not a spetted one I am a conservative, and must remain so. I believe in For those who are in need of a rem- progress and in keeping abreast of the time But I want to progress upit is a good plan to try Doan's Kidney ward and not downward, forward and for \$5 000 Pills. They are strongly recommend- not backward. The same conserva ed by Bismarck people. Ask your tive and businesslike course that pre vents disaster and assures success in Mrs. J. W. Moran, Sunny Brook business enterprises is just as appli-

Dairy Farm, Bismarck, says: "A good cable in the conduct of national af-Senator McCumber said that if the foreign loan refunding bill and soidiers' bonus bill were passed there

### Immediate Funding Wanted.

"We want these foreign obligations, all the time. I read about Doan's Kid-funded immediately, to the end that ney Pills being good and got some the countries owing us may know just I am pleased to say that after using what their obligations are, and how have since stood kidney tests for in- gin to realize interest on these oblisurance and passed O. K., thanks to gations I think we should be most liberal in the extension of time for 80c, at all flealers Foster-Milburn payment of both principal and accrued interest, and most reasonable in the

some development.

one's possessions that insure satisfactand nook corroborated her passion tion. Riches lie in few and simple for the orderliness she was stressing things acquired for rise and personal. "No matter how tired I am after a this constantly in mind that Mr. Fair- leave my shoes in disorder when rebanks and I manage the home which tiring nor the kerchiefs in disarray gives us daily refreshment and in on the dresser

times that income

Mary Pickford conducted me about

"We must remember that these principal debtor nations were for years, and that the loans we made them after we entered the war were for the most part, simply credits which were paid out to American producers for goods furnished them, also at a very high profit.

"We should also remember that our with our poverty stricken debtors

### FOLEY'S HAS NEVER FAILED

vised. There was nothing super- ure to beautify our premises."
fluous, no clutter of mere things, no No Statistics "It isn't the amount and cost of evidences of ostentation. Every room county in the state.

gives us daily refreshment and in- on the dresser "These figures," he explained, "are spiration.

'I consider that everything I do, or 'I should feel that unless I could for which I am responsible, at all achieve this result measurably in a times bears my O. K. of approval for grounding the remains of Mrs. A M. Harachieve the remains of Mrs. A M. Harac ive-room bungalow on a moderate in- the inspection of my friends and the pendable. The reports for 1919 and come, I should tail even more miser world. And that applies to the condiably in a 50-recom palace on many tion of my lousehold from boudoir to kitchen sink.

"What one has, or rather the condi-

Says Homebuilders Camera Listed is Not to be Found

Manager H. C. Diehl of the Homebuilders' Association is looking tor an \$85 pocket camera. Not that he has any use for it-he

principal allies loaned to their allies the Homebuilders' Association-but it a greater sum than we loaned them, was purchased by the Nonpartisan and they have at yet received neither league management of the association to pick up a hen and determine whethinterest nor principal. While we The \$85 pocket camera is listed in should have funded every cent that is the inventory, but is nowhere to be

> or \$150 to a photographer for pic-Mr. Diehl also doesn't see what great benefit was accomplished -which was charged against the per-

the inventory, paid \$225 for a pract to get a start with small means."

bearing fruit trees in the state have increased in the two years from 199. -023 to 312,631, or a gain of 113,608. which have an agricultural area nearly the same as those east of the river,

### we tind that the net gain in these newer counties was 10,886, or only about ten per cent of the whole inrease. Hence we do find that the horticultural activity was greatest where the land values are highest. "I wish I knew and could tell the members of this society how to great-

ly increase its usefulness to the state. wish we might have some sort of a horticultural center in every county where a tew days school of instruction could be held every winter-

grafting and budding and how to plant and care for young trees and how to doesn't see what use it would be in prote, them from their enemies. Favors Finit and Shade Trees. "Our boys and girls are taught how

er she is an asset or a liability-why can't thry be taught something about. vast empire watered by the Mississip- of New York. All the western man due us, we should nave funded every tent that is should nave funded every tent that is should nave funded every tent that is found due us, we should nave funded every tent that is found fully and shade trees? Let the young- the terms of payment. We ought not particularly since he also found a bill to play the role of Shylock in dealing for \$150 to a photographer for pic- make it worth while to be alive. It is make it worth while to be alive. It is a mistake for the pioneer to postpone borticultural work, unless it is absoby spending \$150 for taking pictures lately impossible for him to go ahead one for whom homes were built—un- with it from the beginning If his boys and glals could be taught to graft Another item also is bothering Mr. their cwn scions and bud their own Diehl. The association, according to fruit it would make it easier for him

where, boys and girls could be taught

"Separating the west river countles,

## MANDAN NEWS

Mr. Ellison Dies Suddenly at Home

Joan Ellison, aged 60, former county commissioner and one of the best When Things Get Straightened known farmers of the Missouri Slope. died very suddenly at 3 +5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at his farm home

seven miles west or Huff Mr Ellison was in the dining room of his farm home talking with a neigh-Sicia Falls, \$ D., Jan. 23—While of his farm home talking with a new chicken chased horticultural activities seem of mening to build a new chicken

"I'm going to build a new chickento a company increasing land values. house right over there,' he said and to a company increasing land varies, to a company increasing land varies, the first operated his arm to point the place. He form an additional anchorage to keep the fand values from breaking from plexy; and died instantly. His death their mooring and going adritt. This was the contention of train D. Aid means a great shock to not only the members of his family but to the hundred, as the lambers of his family but to the hundred disposed the Seuth Paketa Hor. who addressed the South Dakota Hor- and a tatal stroke was entirely unexticultural Society in annual session ported.

John Ellison was born in Norway 'Piere are no increasing land val-ues in South Dakota just at present." In 1862, and came to this country in the early eightes, settling first near hope that in many parts of the state, foremar on the ranch of Walter S. land to rest especially the west-river country. Parkins with whom he was associated what i has had no land boom, and the for a number of years. Some twenty central part, which had but little, years ago he homesteaded and pur- Iverson left yesterday for Fargo where there will be increasing land values chased the farm land seven miles west they will attend the annual session when things get straightened around of Huff where he has since made his of the North Dakota R. A. M

"The pioneer's problems are not un- Funeral services were held from the Mrs R R. Tipper and son Charles usually those of beautifying his home. Lutheran church yesterday afternoon, left on Sunday for Helena, Mont, to His (blef concerns are utilitarian and Rev. C. J. Fylling officiating. Inter-visit of the home of her parents, Mr. aest'ietic. It is seldom that he bement was in the Dahl cemetery at the and birs ('D. Sterling. gins to adorn his home much until his side of his wife, who died in 1911

In ing is well assured, and his production plant is going smoothly. When ols, O. H. Killand, Charles McDonald, who is enroute to New York on a busithis time comes to a community its obscar Olson, J. H. Norkes, and Pat beas trip, visited his brother J. H. prosperity is such that advancing land value; have arrived.

Were John Rovig, H. L. Henke, L. H. State County and the state of the same in the sa "I night continue with an academic Connolly, Ray Griffin, Jack Brady, Aldiscussion of why we do more hortis fred Olson, Dr. F. E. Bunting. Jos. P friends and relatives in Mandan for cultural work as our lands get more Hess. James Campbell. Theodore Fe- several days, has returned to Minnevaluable. We do not do it because the land and Charles P O'Rourke

Out of respect to the late John land is more valuable but because the prosperity which has made it more Ellison, former county commissioner. valuable has also given us more leisting the ctities of the court house were dren left on Saturday for Minneapolis ure to heautify our premises." journed until 3 p m

statistics to bear out these statements but he pointed to the figures gathered by the state tax commission on the number of hearing fruit trace in the number o number of bearing fruit trees in each Misses Fern, Lulu and Lucy Ellison.

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Aldrich declared, "but we may Sims, and later taking a position as 1501, mother of Mrs Wilson, were

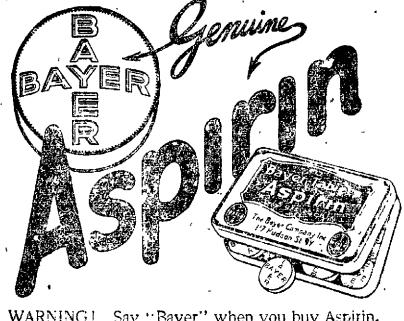
E A Ripley, D W. Miller and I. C.

Scott Convne, who has been visiting

Mr and Mrs. B. M Rigler and chil-

Bethilda, the little daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. P. Hess is ill with diph-

German children believe that on



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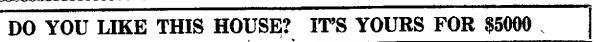
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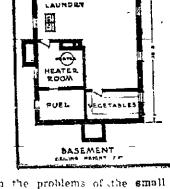


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on the problems of the small home This is the 2nd of a series of house plans The Tribune is printing for your guidance in bu'iding your home this

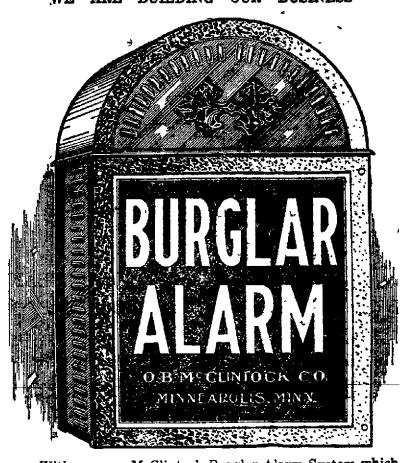
The house has a stuced exterior, ment.

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### Social and Personal

### Sisterhood Members Celebrate Anniversary

Chapter F of the P. E. O. Sister-hood met with Mrs. Frank Harris at her home yesterday afternoon. The meeting was well attended and en-

thusiastic. Founders Day was celebrated at the meeting yesterday, it being the fifty-third anniversary of the Sisterhood. Letters had been received from all members who were not able to attend the meeting and these were read during the afternoon. A short but interesting program, was also given.

### TO BEGIN REHEARSALS

The director of the musical comedy, "Katcha, Koo" to be staged in Bismarck in February ander the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's club, arrived in the city this noon. Rehearsals for all members of the cast will begin at 7:30 o'clook this evening. Rehearsal for members of the chorus will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

YEOMEN HELD MEETING Ball were completed at this meeting. Following the regular business a social time was enjoyed. Whist was business a substitute was enjoyed. Whist was business a substitute was enjoyed. Whist was business a substitute will also do spring business business business a substitute will also do spring business business business a substitute was enjoyed. Whist was business a substitute was enjoyed. Whist was business a substitute was enjoyed. Whist was business a substitute will also do spring business a substitute with a substitute with a substitute was enjoyed. Whist was business a substitute was enjoyed. Whist was business a substitute with a substitute was enjoyed. Whist was business as substitute with a sub served at the close of the evening.

GIVE FREE MILK. dren in the Wachter school. One at the home of Mrs. Smyth this even-hundred half pints were taken yester- ing, at a waffle supper. day. A number of the children are in such a condition that it is necessary for them to take the milk twice a

TO ENTERTAIN AID. Mrs. R. D. Hoskins, assisted by Mrs. E. A. Wilson, will entertain the members of the Baptist Ladies Ald Thursday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. Hoskins on Fourth street. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend, this being the social afternoon of the month.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER. Miss Gayle Hawk, entertained tour-course dinner at her home Woodmansee apartments last night in honor of Miss Frieda Nadler, who leaves tomorrow night for Seattle, Wash. Covers were laid for eight at a table prettily decorated in yellow. After dinner the young ladies spent the evening playing bridge.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA MEET. The Catholic Daughters of America held their regular meeting in the auditorium of St. Mary's school last night. Arrangements were made for the card party and dance which they will give in the gymnasium of St. Mary's school on February 3.

VISITS DAUGHTER HERE. W. F. Demming of Billings, Mont., who visited at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Rufener, Murphy apartments, for the past several days, has left for Valley City, where he will vis't his daughter. Mrs. Matchick, formerly of Bismarck.

VISITS BROTHERS HERE. enue office With Mr. Gunder Olgon.

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING The First Lutheran church will hold its annual business meeting at the church patiors, Thursday, January 26 at a o clock in the evening. All members of the congregation are urged to be present at this meeting.

LADIES AID TO MEET.
The ladies of the German Lutheran
Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Mahlman, 116 Avenue A. on Thursday afternoon. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

INVITATIONS ARE ISSUED Invitations have been issued by the ladies of the Eastern Star and the Masons for the informal dance which they are giving at the Masonic Temple on Thursday evening, January 26. Bancing begins at nine o'clock.

TO GIVE SUPPER.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church will give a general supper at the church on Thursday evening beill in a local hospital. Employes of vited to attend.

VISITING HERE. Rov. and Mrs. H. A. Zeller and Miss Dorothy Unkenholz of near Mandan, who have been visiting in Bismarck for a few-days, returned to their home

<del>yester</del>day.

HERE ON BUSINESS E. II. Howell of Minneapolis, for-

mer police magistrate and manager citis, is also improving. of the Finch Lumber company here, is in the city on a several days' business

AUXILIÀRY TO MEET. The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet in the Commercial club rooms Wednesday evening, January 25.

HERE ON BUSINESS. Frank Dutton of Wilton was attending to business matters in the city today.

SHOPPING HERE. Rosa Draeger of Napoleon. N D., is shopping and visiting friends in the city.

NAPOLEÓN VISITOR Arthur B. Atkins of Napoleon is a tisitor in Bismarck today.

LEAVES FOR WISCONSIN. Miss Mary Buchholz left this morning for LaCrosse. Wis., and Chiergo, ill where she will visit her mother NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GORE'S DAUGHTER IS BRIDE



One of the most charming brides of the winter is Mrs. Eugene Luther The Yeomen held a very successful vidal, whose wedding was one of the social events of the season in Washmeeting at the K. of P. hall last evening. Arrangements for the Valentine Gore, of Oklahoma. The groom is a lieutenant in the U. S. Air Service.

GIVE WAFFLE SUPPER. Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Mrs. L. K The Women's Community Council Thempson and Mrs. F. R. Smyth are yesterday placed the first allotment entertaining the members of the Busof free milk for undernourished chil- iness and Professional Women's club,

> TO INSPECT HIGH SCHOOLS. C. L. Robertson, state high school inspector, left this morning for Lakota and the northern part of the state where he will inspect the high schools

BUSINESS VISITORS. R. C. Wildfang of McKenzie, and It G. Higgins of Baldwin, were business visitors in the city today.

VISITOR FROM MOFFIT. Wrs. R B, Miller of Moffit, N. D., is visiting friends in Bismarck today.

Passed by City Commission Last Night—Store Ordinance is Introduced

city was enacted at the city commission meeting last night, wit's their opinion such an increase in carnamendments. The new ordinance ings as has been attained may have Mrs. Walter N. Jacobson, of Scha- provides for the regulation of dance been reached at the expense of proper fer. N. D., is making a short visit at halls. It was amended to provide that maintenance. the A. H. Spangler home here before dancing may be not later than 2 A. M. leaving for Fargo, where Mr. Jacobson has accepted a position in the revolve on week r ghts and the public halls on the public halls of the public halls of the public halls on the public halls of the on Saturday dancing must stop at midnight.

An ordinance was introduced providing that no confectionery, grocery or similar place of business can be established within one block of Custer park or the municipal swimming

pool. An ordinance was introduced in the commission, prepared by the city attorney at the direction of the commission, revealing the ordinance recently enacted requiring liability insurance be carried by taxical companies operating in the city.

### CITY NEWS

Enter. Hospital. Christ Marcolf of Venturia entered the St. Alexius hospital for treatment

ginning at 6 o'clock. Everyone is in- the secretary of state's office prepared gifts of fruit, flowers, etc., and sent it to Mr. Hanson as a token of the friendship felt for him in the capitol.

At Bismarck Hospital. Gus J. Krein of Beulah, and Mabel Gulling of Halliday, N. D., have en-

tered the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. J. R. Sherwood of Almont, who COMPLETES HOSPITAL TRAINING
Miss Huida Hilden has completed her nurses training course at the Biss Mrs. L. H. Richmond of the city. Mrs. L. H. Richmond of the city. marck hospital and left today for who underwent a serious operation Sims. N. D., where she will visit at the hospital last week, is getting

along nicely.

The condition of Russell Reid, assistant at the public library, who un derwent an operation for appendi-

### "DAKOTAN" GETS DUTCH CONSULATE

Years ago when Gerhard H. Krogh was a student at Pakota Business College, Fargo, N. D., that institution was not nearly so big and well equipped as it is today. But, even then, it spelled "Opportunity" in big letters. After graduating, Krogh was able to pass a Civil Service examination, went into consular service and has just been named U. S. Consul to Holland.

D. B. C. graduates have made big names for themselves in Government offices, banks, large mercantile firms "Follow the Successful." Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

Invitation to Conference on Railroads is Received by Local Body

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McElvain, of the Bismarck Constitution today reached the efty, left this morning for Fargo, representatives between to a national conference of business men to be held to the first think the first transfer of the first tran at Washington, Pebruary 8 and 9, for at Washington, rebruary 8 and 9, tor was talking to you about procuring the purpose of considering the tail- for the museum some specimens of road situation and what hould be medical or surgical interest. I am done about it from the business stan's sending per today's express a box point.

The conterence is to be neld under the aispices of the Sational Council of the Chamber of Council of the United States. More than 1400 basiness organizations throughout the country holding membership in the National Chamber have been asked to participate in the content nee. The National Connect is made up of one representative each from these busiiess organizations

Some business men, who have this lowed closely the rath ad situation enhant and ingenius make obsolete, since the roads were turned back to 1 13. Hand made old time medicine private control, see a drift towards; case. government ownership and operation 11. First Intubation set used in unless there can be worked out some North Dakota. plan by which the roads can be put on a self-supporting basis. They feel that the Transportation Act should be 1725, the other of A. D. 1789. under private management As yet, in



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blood pressure instrument brought to is, therefore, proposed to eliminate PROPOSALS FOR the state it is fragile, however, and this expense and use the money saved I will deliver it to you rersonally in securing more and stronger feasome time later ORPHANAGE AT With kind personal regards, I am Yours very truly.

J GRASSICK FORT ARE MADE CHANGES DATES

Government Can't Turn Fort Over, However, Under Terms of Gift of Land

Proposals made by some county

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commissioners in other counties that a state orphanage be established and that the government be asked to turn over the buildings of Ft. Lincoln to the State of North Dakota for that pur- only five days' duration instead of six pose probably will be followed by further consideration by the government and others of possible use of the fort.

Any arrangement, however, it is will be from Monday, September 11. Any arrangement, however, it is eained would depend upon the wishes to Friday, September 15, inclusive. of the men who gave the land on which the fort was built. When the government established the new military post a number of Bismarck men. went down into their pockets and dug stronger program for the patrons of up money to buy 600 acres of land in- the fair than has been the case when cluded in the military reservation. the event was extended over into the When the land was given to the governmentathe deed provided that if the perse of conducting the fair on the post should ever cease to be used for sixth day usually has been as great as military purposes the land would re-vert to those who gave the land. The land now is regarded as very valu-

Capt, I. P. Baker of Bismarck, was namal trustee for the donors of the land when the successful effort was made to obtain the military post for

### MEDICAL RELICS TO BE INCREASED BY DR. GRASSICK

Dr. J. Grassick, of Grand Forks, who gave the first relic to go into the exhibit showing course of medical his-tory in North Dakota, to the North Daketa Historical Society, will send other relies in the future, he says in his letter to Dr. M. R. Gilmore. Dr Grassick wrote: 🔻

My Dear Doctor: You may remember some time ago I containing the following instruments:

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Multivalve Vaginal Speculum. Bone forceps.

Cranial perforator, Rat toothed arterial forceps. Urethral Speculum

Trochar with adjustable shield. Cratchet and blunt hook. Phlebotoy lancet.

Winged pessar, 12 Self retaining speculum of pe-

giver a longer trial and that attempts I trust that they will reach you in which are being made in Congress to good shape and that they may prove amend the Act. if successful will pro- an addition to your museum of some The new dance ordinance of the cipitate a crisis which may make it interest and value. I may say that I impossible for the roads to continue have also secured the inst Rive Roca.

-5 Days Instead of 6

kota's state fair next fall will be of

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of the change and followers of the race track who are annual entrants in the fair race program have expressed satisfaction over the change is represented by the forest. more time to move their exhibits and morses to other state tairs held the veek following the South Dakota ex-

Presbyterian Church Supper Dates Set Sépt. 11-15 Inclusive Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. 75 cents.

Haron, S. D., Jan. 24 -- South Daevening. Free on Sunday.

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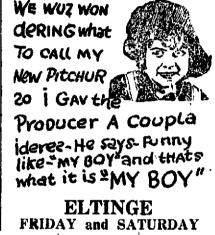
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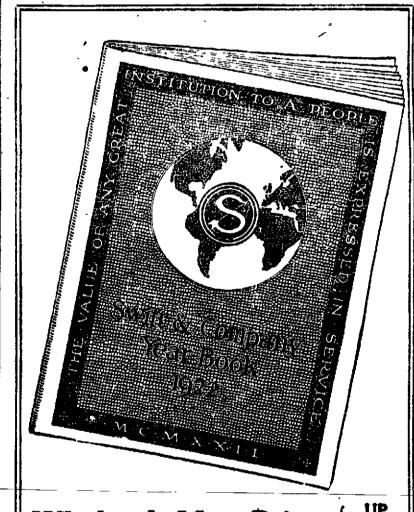
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### **GOLDEN JUBILEE**

memorate the fiftieth anniversary of Bismarck. 1917, when prices were lower. marck became the territorial capital.

This year also is the forty-minth anniversary Most of the things we fear most never happen of the Bismarck Tribune. Col. Lounsberry issued at all. the first Tribune as a weekly July 6, 1873. Regular railroad service cathe in 1873, but the year before combination freight and passenger ser- Until 1854, Japan was isolated, refusing to have from Moorhead to the Missouri river.

ing program could be arranged and the attendant life and see the Japanese at the arms-limitation publicity would serve to accentuate the great im-conference—silk hats, stenographers, battleships pertance of the new bridge to the growth of the and other accoutrements of "civilization." Buentire Slope section.

This city has had a wonderful development. It is not given to "blowing its own horn," but there can be no criticism in marking in a fitting man- Thomas Baldwin, 94-year-old Long Island her- brought praise from two large andi- such as are distinctively Griffith have ner the fiftieth year of its existence.

to advertise the new improvements in the city prowalls.

per, the increase in business volume, general. Thomas probably got great satisfaction, concus power. Indeed nothing has ever dancing professor is one of the big fun all to show the enterprising spirit behind the best little city in the world.

Let's get busy on a plan—the time is short.

### SEE EACH GENERATION ADVANCE

Radcliffe College checks up and finds that the means to an end. fathers of its girl students represent 151 different lines of work. Fathers range from lawyers

better chance in life than I had."

for the battle of life. Thoughtless children should a gasoline car. Laughs stopped. give this occasional thought. If it were not for What place should Selden have in history? the school; especially as to teachers, John and Mary, pa would smoke perfectos instead Clear a few acres, to make room. of stogies and ma would have more new dresses.

### WHERE ARE TAXES TO COME FROM?

able to break even, without the first of the Hohenzollerns in the old days that and east state. Consolidation and the first of the attendance laws within the last few years ter, have been living off their fat. ter, have been living off their fat.

This is showing up now in financial statements covering business operations in 1921.

about April, when income tax returns are filed alone with his thoughts.

Low profits mean low tax yield? Deficits mean no tax yield at all. Congress, champion spendthrift, had better buy a pair of rubber boots. It's due to step on a live wire.

Uncle Sam's problem: Where to get tax money to pay his bills.

### ONLY A CHOW DOG

Pekge, chow dog, got lost, far from home. He traveled 66 miles cross-country, through the of Newton Highlands, Mass.

small enough to crawl into a gallon jar.

that he didn't have a human intellect to make him per cent, or to \$3 a ton more than foreign ships realize the obstacle to be overcome and human charge. Secretary Hoover, who is head of the imagination to multiply the obstacle many times. American relief committee, is hopping mad about

Obstacles are no longer than our imagination it, and with every reason to be. makes them.

### NOVEL

slowed down so all details can be watched, are be now for the lack of the barest necessities. ing used to show boxers and golfers their defects. If the increase is not absolutely necessary, then els. In a few hours you can see for

relative, not actually existing as fixed units.

### **OPPORTUNITY**

Roland O. Lamb, 71 years old, dies. He rose from office boy to president of the John Hancock Editor Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Henry Ford had a bicycle repair shop. In 1904, his first year as an auto maker, he made 1708 Kresge Bldg. cars. This year, about 1,000,000 cars.

Opportunities, young man, are just as big and a just as many today. They always will be.

### LIFE

If you want to live to be so old that no one can food and walk as much as possible. <

That is the sensible formula of F. F. Mekus, celebrating his 110th birthday anniversary at Defiance, O.

His third ingredient is "plenty of pinochle." Any other hobby will do. Takes a hobby to keep the mind and heart young.

### **IMPORTS**

In the first 10 months of this year, up to Nov. 1, imports-of merchandise into the United States Civic bodies of the city as well as the city totaled \$2,055,762,580. That compares with fathers should unite in a fitting marmer to com- \$2,504,021,908 in the corresponding 10 months of

In connection with the dedication of the Missouri \_ Something has gone wrong with the calculariver vehicular bridge, the event could be made tions of the men who predicted that America a historic one, equal to the gala event when Bis- would become the dumping ground for a flood of foreign-made goods as soon as the war stopped.

### JAP

vice was maintained so the Northern Pacific is anything to do with other countries. Then Comvitally interested in 1922 as it properly marks the modore Perry unlocked the doors. In 1860, Japan fiftieth anniversary of the extension of the road sent to Washington its first commercial and political delegation, in gaudy oriental robes.

Bismarck's Golden Jubilee could well be cele- President Buchanan, who received the delegabrated with a Home Coming Week. An interest-tion, would have heart failure in the could come to chanan and Perry certainly started something.

### WEALTH

mit, is found dead in his shack. He died in rags, Such a jubilee would afford a fine opportunity though he had 25 good suits hanging about the story to tell, and there is a straight- beisterous sort, but always in the

growth in schools and other institutions and above templating the 25 suits and knowing that he would

never want for good clothes. If he had read Poor Richard's Almanac, by Ben Franklin, he'd have seen this: "Wealth is not

his that has it, but his that enjoys it." Misers usually forget that money is only a

### **PIONEER**

and doctors to cranberry farmers and horseshoers. . The telegraph wires from Rochester, N. Y., Rich or poor, the father never lived who did bring news of the passing of George Baldwin not say: "I want my child to start out with a Selden, 77 years old, "inventor of the first gasoline-propelled vehicle."

Thus each generation advances higher, built up In 1873 Selden quit trying to make a horseless like a coral reef into better and better civiliza-, carriage with steam as motive power. Friends tion.

Under the top layer, in nearly every case, are a father and mother who deny themselves to educate their children, giving them better weapons for the battle of life. Thoughtless children should a gasoline car. Laughs stopped.

Commends respect and speaks for whole system of schools, one bring is led to see the things that ye see, the trees!"

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### ALONE

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Is the ex-kaiser planning to marry again? His thus expended for the militenance thus expended for the militenance and upkeep of the schools thus expended for the militenance and upkeep of the schools. This refers the schools of the schools of the small one-room schools. 000,000 last year. The corporation that has been killed during the war. She was such an intimate of various states; especially the south

the eve of the flight to Holland. that he is lonely. Sounds logical. Few people greatest free school system of all would gare to evaluate the school system of all It will show up a lot more emphatically, along would care to exchange places with him and be those who have struggled so diligently

### EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

### RAISING FREIGHT RATES ON GRAIN FOR THE STARVING

It has too long been a business axiom that when its not enough for the child or the snow, to get back to his owner, Mrs. E. R. Adams, the government is a buyer it pays two prices. No veuth who is to take our place within sooner did congress appropriate \$20,000,000 to buy strive to make his or her school days That was a considerable trip for Pekoe, who is and ship grain to the starving in Russia, stipulating that it must go in American bottoms, than The thing that carried Pekoe to his goal was the American shipping board jumped its rates 30

Every additional dollar laid out in freight keeps five sixths of a bushel of wheat or a bushel and: a half of corn at prevailing prices, from reaching taste of "California Fig Syrup" even Ultra-rapid movies, which show you first action a people who are dying off by tens of thousands

The golfer who cannot understand why he it is blood money. There is no other way to charmisses the ball, quickly sees his defect when he acterize it. This puts the burden of proof square- of the bowels and you have a well watches a specially made ultra-rapid movie of him. ly at the door of the shipping companies. They playful child again. are due for some tall explaining. If the jump in Fig Syrup" handy They know a tea Watch this invention, for important discoveries, the rate is made for the purpose of intensifying spoonful today saves a sick child to-It is man's first success at eliminating time — whatever impression may exist that we ought to uine "California Fig Syrup" which has transforming a minute into an hour. Comforting have ship subsidy, and the American people ever directions for babies and children of to Einstein, who says that time and space are find it out, subsidy will be flat as a pancake for a all ages printed on bottle. Mother rgeneration to come.—Newark News.

### THE GREAT A MERICAN HOME



### "WAY DOWN EAST," GRIFFITH FILM APPEALS TO LOCAL AUDIENCE

the Capitol Theater this splendid and scenes that show the countryside at all stead spells peace, prosperity, educativiling amplification and adaptation of the tamous play of the same name seasons of the year. Little touches ernment with its people.

"Way Down East has a human eral proportion of fun, sometimes of a been seen on stage or cereen to equal hits ci the piece. the thrilling intensity of the scenes of Acri Molatosh, Kate Bruce, Lowell Sher-Moore through snowstorm and over man, Florence Short, Mary Hay, the thrilling intensity of the scenes and Richard Barthelmess. ?

### PEOPLE'S FORUM

EDUCATIONAL DEMANDS The Present System.

terest has tallen off greatly toward support by school districts, general care and sanitation of schools; also as to attendance sufficient to, maintain the proper school spirit and to the necessary size to offset the expenses largely to the small one-room schools

to make the school what it is today. We speak never ending praise to the power, influence and preparatory courses rendered by our Every man with dignity, refers to his boyhood and school days as something sacred, possessed of teaching influence that he is unable to obtain in his profession. He takes up his profession, to perform it as it was thught

to him in earlier days. A smile of kindness and a word of cheer is rendered to our boy or girl who comes home with the nicture book, or the lad who speaks of his graduation as a mark of interest.. This the course of a few years. We must

### MOTHER! OPEN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Your little one will love the 'fruity' if constipated, bilions, irritable, fevish or full of cold. A teaspoonful never fails to cleanse the liver and bowyourself how thoroughly it works al

get an imitation fig syrup-

poétic value and there is a most lib-

ice and the rescue of the hopeless George Neville. Mrs. Morgan Belmont, young woman by David Bartlett as a social leader of New York and Newshe lies on an ice floe on the brink of port and others. The picture is shown a falls. Realism is here brought to to the accompaniment of a special the ultimate and the scenes are pre-score that is thematic and colorful sented with sincerity by Lillian Gish and that enhances the showing. Some entirely new effects devised by Griffith are to be noted.

brighter, happier and of greater in-

portince than were ours. Lifficiency and Legislation.

To increase the efficiency of our system I would favor a system of legislation introducing Compulsory High Our present system reducation School attendance throughout our commends respect and speaks for whole system of schools, one bringthose who are true supporters of the

Appropriations. Our schools are becoming more naionalized, by delegations to capital cities and to the national capital each vear; this demands greater national support for the cause of the schools in appropriations and organizations. Our schools should be highly federalwithin the last few years.

effecting the whole may be expected within the near future, at least to extensive appropriations, reorganization and federalization. Large sums are expended for war "preparedness" and too little for our school system. There is no question as to the great most careful attention to detail with havens to a sublime light that does production. "Way Down East," and at some admirable landscapes and with not spell war prepare iness, but inthe Capitol Theater this splendid and scenes that show the countryside at all stead spells beace, prosperity, educa-May we look through the azure of the ERNEST I CARMICHAEL. box 107 Burnstad N. D.

January 23, 1922

### LEARN A'WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is DECRY ... It is pronounced-de-kry, with accent on the last syllable.

It means-to blame, to censure, to It comes from-Old French "des-

crier," to cry out against.

It is used like this—"The world decried the action of the German empire in plunging Europe into

### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Many prophets and kings have desired to see the things that ye see.

who has not heard the call in his own at it down on her farm. If you notice, heart to put aside all evil habits, and to live a brave, simple, truthful life, sky, not going down to the earth, Al-

Approximately 40 per cent of the world's coal is mined in the United

In 1919, out of a total world production of 77,000,000 pounds of raw silk, Japan produced 53,000,000 pounds.

### **EVERETT TRUE**

BY CONDO





many veterans are getting instead of "forward march.

·Harding is having his old shoes half-soled; but all of us can't be pres-

Will Hays has quit work and gone

Wouldn't it be great if worry made your face instead of your head bald?

New York doctor who operated on the right girl but the wrong foot ought to make foot-notes,

Spring is only three tons away.

A wise man never tries to convince a woman against her will or to unscramble an egg.

Every year is teap year for the pe

Would you call the woman with five children who has started practic ing law a "mother-in-law?"

Columbia psychologists studying poker taces may mean hands.

"Trousers are wider at the bottom." says fashion. A slight fringe is also being noticed.

If we could all do as we please who

Only low rents are in stockings.

Love is blind, especially love of liquor-so is the lever after drinking some of it.

Home-made girls make homes.

"Goose-berry, razz-berry, blue-berry, lew-berry"-Use one of these to whittle a fine wheeze.

Wall Street. The bottom must have fropped out of custard pic. "Some packers are selling goat for

Charlie Chaplin lost \$100,000 in

lamb," says Washington. That's the only trust whose goat we've gotten. Worst thing about your clothes being on the hum/is you're the bum,

Government employes stand a civil service examination and can be civil when they will.

### ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

A sudden swirl of white fluffy flakes illed the air as Nancy and Nick followed Mr. Crampleg Crane to his fac-

"Ker choo!" sneezed Nancy.

"Ku-huk!" coughed Nick, "Brerre!" they both Where did the snow come from? Why, it's hot as summer down on the earth and the biossoms are all out on

these feathers are goming up to the so you are not catching cold. Some of the feathers are getting into your nose and windpipe. I hope I have

made things clear." "Yes, yes indeed." answered Buskins for them, as the Twins were too amazed to speak. But finally Nancy said timidly, "Are we almost there?" "Just' about," answered the crane stalking gravely on. "Yes, there is the factory now just ahead. But, hark! What do I hear?" And Mr. Crane stopped suddenly, putting a foot behind one of his ears, the better to catch a

"nocking cradles!" he exclaimed in an exasperated vrice. "It's those silly storks. They're back again. I can't

keep 'em supplied.".
"What with?" cried Nick, too curious to be either polite or grammati-

"Baby comforts," answered Mr. Cramp'eg Crane. "They come here and get soft pinky-blue silky ones before they fly off to Babyland. They get them to carry the new babies in Why I just gave each of em about half a dezen and they've used them all up already. Well they'll just have to wait until we get new ones made."

(To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

HEAD ACHED AND BODY ACHED There are various symptoms of kid-ney trouble—rheumatic pains, backache, sore muscles, stiff joints end "always tired" feeling. Mrs. Geo. Morgan. E. Fairfield, Vt., writes: "My head ached and my whole body ached so I could not sleep. Foley Kidney Pills gave me relief." They heal and strengthen weak, disordered kidneys and bladder and help them in their wordk of filtering the blood and casting out of the system the impurities that cause pain and disease. Prompt



Reminders of His Night In

### 200,000 Christians Flee From Their Homes In Cicilia

Jersulam, Jan. 2:.-It is estimated here that 200,000 Christians have field from their homes in Cilicia since it became known that France had made a treaty with the Turkish Nationalist government at Angora returning that province to the Turks. Fearing to trust themselves to the mercy of the Turks these refugees decided to leave in foreign lands. They flocked to Mersina and other Cicilian ports seeking vessels to take them away.

The Greek government had provided a lew ships and these carried thousands of refugees to Greek ports. Many others were transported to coast cities in Syria, Palestine and Egypt. It is understood here that in these latter countries they were refused permission to land.

### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE AND CITATION, HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND DIS-TRIBUTION OF ESTATE. STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Burleigh—SS. IN COUNTY COURT, Beare Hon. I, C.

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Burleigh—ss.
IN COUNTY COURT, Beore Hon. I, C. Davies, Judge.
In the Matter of the Estate of Solomon Bishop, Deceased.
Arthur Van Horn, Petitioner, vs. Arthur Van Horn and all other persons interested in the estate of Solomon Bishop, deceased, respondents.
The State of North Dakota to the Above Named Respondents:
'You, the said Arthur Van Horn and all persons interested in the estate of Solomon Bishop, deceased, are hereby notified that the final account of the said Arthur Van Horn, executor of the estate of said Solomon Bishop, late of the city of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, deceased, has been rendered to this Court, therein showing that the estate of said deceased is ready for final settlement and distribution, and petitioning that his account be afforwed, the residue of said estate be distributed to the persons thereunto entitled, his administration closed and he be distributed to the persons thereunto entitled, his administration closed and he be distributed to the persons thereunto entitled, his administration closed and he be distributed in the City of Bismarck. County of February, A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the Corenoon of that day at the court rooms of this court in the court house, in the City of Bismarck. County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, has been duly appointed by this Court of the settlement thereof, at which time and place any person interested, in said estate may appear and file his exceptions, in writing, to said account, and petition and contest the same.

And you, the above named respondents, and each of you, are hereby cited and required then and there to be and appear before this Court, and show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed, the residue of said estate distributed, the administration of said estate closed and said Arthur Yan Horn, said executor, be discharged.

Dated the 16th day of January, A. D. 1922.

By the Court:

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Bismarck, N. Dak.

Let the foregoing citation be served by publication thereof, four times, once in each week for four successive weeks in the Bismarck Daily Tribune, a newspaper published at the city of Bismarck in said Burleigh County.

Dated January 10, 1922.

County Court.

1. C. DAVIES.

County Court.

1. 1-10-17-24-31.

### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE

Notice is hereby given, that the certain mortgage executed and delivered by George Deitzmann and Scholastica Dietzmann, his wife, mortgagors, to C. H. Overdorff, mortgagee, dated the 26th day of January, 1919, and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota, on the 10th day of February, 1919, at ten o'clock A. M., and recorded in Book 161 of Mortgages, on page 9, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Bismarck, in the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota on the 4th day of February, 1922, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., to satisfy the amount due on such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the amount due on such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the amount due on the same, are described as follows: The Northwest Quarter (NW 1-4) of Section Twenty-two (22), Township One Hundred Forty (149) North, of Range Seventy-eight County, North Dakots.

There will be due on such mortgage on the day of sale the sum of \$1.181.89, besides the costs and expenses of this sale.

Duted this 24th day of December,

sale.
Dated this 24th day of December, 1921.

ANNA OVERDORFF,

ANNA GVERDORFF,
as Administratrix of the
Estate of C. H. Overdorff,
Deceased, Mortgagee,
Messrs. Newton. Dullam & Young,
Attorneys for Mortgageo,
Eismarck, North Dakota,
12—27: 1—3, 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS. TIME CALE

Default having occurred in the conditions of the mortgage hereinafter described. Notice is hereby given, that that certain mortgage, executed and delivered by John W. Murphy and Mary Murphy, his wife, mortgagors, to The City National Bank, a corporation, of Bismarck, North Dakota, mortgagee, dated the 27th day of November, 1920, and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds of Burleigh County, North Dakota, on the 2nd day of March, 1921, and was duly recorded in Book 169 of Miscellaneous, Mortgages, on page 177, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the courthouse at Bismarck, in the county of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., on the 18th day of February, 1922, to satisfy the amount due upon sheh mortgage on

at the hour of the stone 2. In, of the amount due upon sheh mortgage on the day of sale.

The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same, are situate in Burleigh County, North Dakota, and described as follows: The North Half of the North East Quarter (N 1-2 of NE 1-4), and the South Half of the Northeast Quarter (S 1-2 of NE 1-4), of Section Ten (10), Township One Hundred Forty-two (142) North, of Range Seventy-seven (77), and also the Northwest Quarter (NW 1-4) of Section Ten (10), Township One Hundred Forty-two (142) North, of Range Seventy-seven (77).

two (142) North, of Range Seventy-seven (77).

There will be due on said mortgage at the date of sale the sum of \$5.043.97, besides the costs, disbursements and expenses of this foreclosure.

Dated this 10th day of January, 1922.

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK, a Corporation, of Bismarck, North Dakota.

Mortgagee.

C. F. Bullam and C. L. Young.

Attorneys for Mortgagee,

Bismarck, North Dakota.

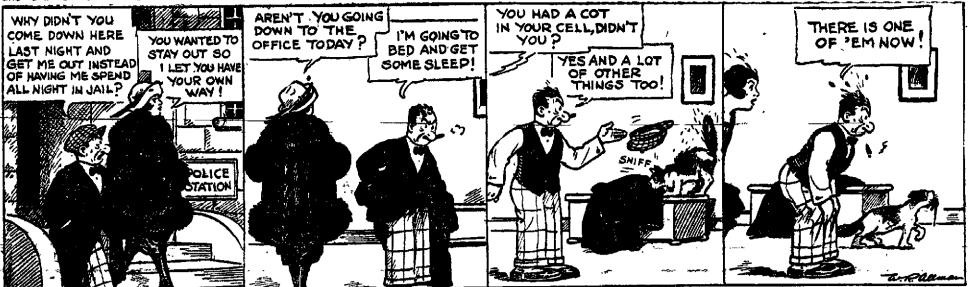
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BUNNY !!!

TO-DAY- COME

TWICE YOU'VE GOT

A Mistake Somewhere



1-19-5t

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ANTED-Competent girl for general housework. Must be 25 years or over and a good cook. Call Mrs. Sam-Clark. Phone 587. 36 Ave. A. 1-20-8t

WANTED—Girl for general housework, 402 3rd St. Phone 589-M. 1-23-3

BOOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front

room, hot water heat. Modern home suitable for two young ladies. Phone 838. 610 Eighth street. 1-21-3t

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished room for light housekeeping.. Bismarck Business College. Phone 1-24-1w

BOARD AND ROOM in modern house. Close in, with or without rooms. Phone 538-K. 206 Thayer St.

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FOR RENT-Room in modern house; close in. 400 4th St.

BOARD AND ROOM

Board and room in modern house; close in; with or without rooms Phone 538-R. 206 Thayer St.

BOARDERS WANTED-Board and room or table board. Home Cooking. The Dunraven. Phone 356, 212 3rd

12-28 4 wks. LOST

LOST-Card table on Rosser, between First and Fifth streets. Finder phone 780. 1-23-2t

POSITION WANTED

WANTED-By woman, position as cook; good at pastry. Write 330, 1-24-3t

THE OLD HOME TOWN

care Tribune.

HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED-Man or Woman for sales work. Practical household neces-

sity. Every home a prospect. Cash in on your ability. C. J. Wermerskirchen, 311 4th St. 1-23-1w WANTED—Efficient, accurate and dependable office help, experienced in auditor's office. State salary expected. County Auditor, Howman, N. D. 1-23-1w

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WILL EXCHANGE a well improved 160 acre farm in Mercer iounty for

McKenzie, N. D. 1-18-1wk

MONEY! MONEY!

I have made connections wth a large loaning company wherby I can loan on houses and homes in Bismarck. The amount that our company can invest in Bismarck is about \$120,000.00. So if you desire a loan—on your home only—please send in application. J. H. Holihan, 314 Broadway, Phone 745. 1-20-3t

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

Inquire \$8. ern seven-room house. phone 751 or 151.

FOR RENT - Seven room house,

ROOMS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT-2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Write 1-23-3 Tribune, 329.

**MISCELLANEOUS** 

FINE TONED Hand-made Violins for sale cheap. Math Gunderson, Vio-lin maker and repairer. 3403 E 38 St., Minneapolis, Minn. 1-9-3w OR SALE-Corona typewriter, Choice

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HOME

scarcely a month. D. Ernest Hall, Room 18, Soo Hotel. 1-23 1wk | 10 to 15 higher. FOR SALE-Fifty carloads of choice lignite coal at \$2.65 per ton, F. O. B. cents higher. Odessa, N. D. Burt State Bank, Burt, N. D. 12-24-1m 12-24-1m

Call for your chimney sweep. Guarntee firstclass Work, absolutely clean in all your homes. Phone 18. Jager Transfer Company.

FOR SALE-Sweet cream, 30 per cent test, \$1.10 per gal. Thore Naaden, Braddock, N. D. 1-9-4w

### **MARKETS**

WHEAT UP AGAIN.

a house and lot in Bismarck; worth about \$5000. J. P. Cruickshank, Golden Valley, N. D. 1-20-1w dealing affected chiefly by higher TRADE—Bismarck property for half quotations at Liverpool. Opening section of unimproved Burleigh prices which varied from unchanged county land. Address J. W. Rodgers, to 7-8 cents higher were followed by a general gain.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Jan. 24.-Cattle receipts, 1,700. Early trade light due to late arrival of stock trains. Common to medium beef steers, \$5 to \$7.75. Bulk, \$5.25 to \$6.25. Best lights and handyweight young cows and heifers, \$5.50 to \$6.50. Bulk butcher she-stock, \$3.25 to \$5.25. Stockers and feeders, steady, better er. Bulk, \$5 to \$5.75. Calves, 1,800 binders were used. FOR SALE OR RENT-Strictly mod. steady. Bulk best lights to prokers,

12-31-tf Hog receipts, 10.000, strony mostly house, 10 cents higher. Best lights, \$8.75 to modern; new furnace; \$35 per \$8.85. Bulk, good butcher hogs, month, Inquire 404 5th St. Phone around \$8.40 to \$8.50. Heavy packing 1-11-1m sows, mostly \$6.50. Good pigs, \$9.25. Sheep receipts, 6,000, including about 5.000 Montana, billed to Chi- and 4 a. m., when the next disturbance ewes, \$6,50 to \$6.75.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis, Jan. 21-Flour 25 30 cents higher. Family patents \$7.50 a barrel in 98-pount sacks. Shipments, 63,618 barrels. Bran, \$22.

Chicago, Jan. 24.-Cattle receipts of one in constant use or one used 11,000, steady to 15 cents lower.

BY STANLEY

PAY CAR IN EARLY-THEYVE GOT A NEW ENGINE TODA OU SAY THE PAY CAR IS LATE? T BICK Diamerimor-amerimo

MMMMMm.

GOING IN THE WAITING ROOM BY THE TIME

GATHERED TO SEE THE PAY CAR COME IN.

BILL DORN, ASSISTANT TICKET AGENT, HAD A GOOD FIRE

EXPECT THE

Cash No. 1, \$1.32 3-4 to \$1.36 3-4; January \$1.25 3-4; May \$1.22 2-3; 1-24-1w July \$1.16 3-8. Corn, No. 3 yellow. 42 1-4 to 42 3-4. Oats, No. 3 white, 32 3-8 to 32 7-8.

Rye No. 2, 75 3-4 to 77 1-4. Flax No. 1, \$2.12 to \$2.20.

BISMARCK GRAIN (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Bismarck, Jan. 24. Vo. 1 dark northern ......\$1.20

It was on the occasion of this choking that the girl's assailant used the pillow case with which she was gagged. More than half of the pillow case was stuffed into her mouth, and then strips of linen were used in tying

ed the assault.

cago. Strong to 25 cents higher. Good in the room was heard, can only be ewes. \$6.50 to \$6.75. the state maintains, the girl was strapped to her bed and gagged, the gag, however, not being tied so close as to prevent breathing through the

the placing of a pillow slip gag in their own mouths have found that they can stuff from half a slip to three

At the hour of the actual murder, and when the first blows from the 15inch brass fire nozzle were struck, Miss Wick still was tied to the bed;

had been struck, the girl wrenched her left arm free from the hedpost, raised it to protect her face, and attempted n get as far from her assailant as ressible. At that time he no doubt was standing at the outside of the bed, for she had pitched herself to-wards the inside of the bed, and it was there, with her head hanging ing over the side of the bed, that she

Fourteen distinct blows were rained

hard enough to break the skull. This, the state points out, explains in part why the noise incident to the beating was not heard, unless the noises that the maid, sleeping in a room directly underneath that of Miss Wick, were those made by the pounding,

would soon accuse him.

as possible suspects in the case, the count for themselves

Hog receipts, 37,000, slow, mostly Sheep receipts, 15,000, steady to 25 MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Jan. 24.-Wheat receipts 150 cars compared with 161 cars ? year ago.

Barley 42 to 55.

(Continued from Page 1) providing the man stood on the east side of the bed.

bed in that condition, it is the charge of the state that her assailant had accomplished the motive that prompt-What transpired between that hour

Officials who have experimented in

quarters of a slip into their mouths without preventing breathing through

she still had in her mouth the gag that sileuced her cries for help. Probably when one or two blows

14 Blows Struck

on the girl, but only one of these was The blow that missed the girl and

hit the wall about 4 feet, 6 inches above the floor, may mean that at one time, the girl, after freeing her left arm, had been able to raise herself partly on her feet between the hed and the wall, although the bloody finger marks nearer the level of the bloody smear caused by the fact that her hand had hit the wall, would indicate that at no time was Miss Wick able to raise herself from the 'bed after the rapist had decided to end her life to close the lips and eyes that In the process of eliminating others

state has accounted for all of the men who were in the hotel during the night, both by producing them in court as witnesses, and by describing to the jury the condition in which each room was found that morning when the rooms were inspected, and the occupants were required to ac-

that the room, visited by them between 7 and 8 a. m., the morning of the murder, had the appearance of the telephone the night before and having been used, the bed being distanted, and one towel had been used.

The state is preceived to establish

was with Gummer in the hotel during prepared to go. at least part of the night.

If Brown did put it on the register, the state will maintain that it was

placed there for the purpose of mak-ing it appear that "Farrell" committed the assault on Miss Wick, and

had disappeared.

By reason of the fact that the name appears that the name was placed on GUMMER TRIAL HALTED the register between those hours—2 a. sume of the first week of the Gummer that shows that the state had introduced in evidence photographs of room two hours after the original assault duced in evidence photographs of room she was killed.

No person by the name of "Farrell"

has ever been found. Planned to Blame Hagen

then strips of linen were used in tying the blame for the assault on he girl on somebody else. Mr. Hagen came into the hotel at 1:15 a. m. or about 45 minutes after the were bound to the bedposts, strips of sheeting being used.

When Miss Wick was left on her the strips of throwing the blame for the assault on he girl on somebody else. Mr. Hagen came into the hotel at 1:15 a. m. or about 45 minutes after the state charges the first assault was made on her. When Mr. Hagen entered the hotel, Gummer was sitting been in the Prescott hotel on the even in question and whom circumstances behind the hotel desk.

in that room,

Mr. Hagen, is an angle not yet de- have been committed by anyone other reloped further, and just what the than the accused. lefense has in prospect isn't known except to counsel.

nozzle was at a point approximately fifty-seven feet from the door from which it was taken. To use this nozzle, the man who killed Miss Wick this phase of the case the first of had to walk the full length of the hall at least twice, and each time he would be wit un a few feet of the head of the steps leading to the office where the night cleak should be.

There is the testimony of Fred Lavagree to the effect that noises be heard distinctly in the office.

that the girl had been dead between time during the week. four and six hours. This would fix the time of death at about 4 a. m. as showed that the state was just beginthe state maintains

Gag Was Bloodless

the effect that the gag was taken from som of the crime. Miss Wick's mouth was bloodless so far as that portion of the gag that far a, that portion of the gag that was in her mouth is concerned, is 60 VESSELS ARE deemed important. Also, evidence to the effect that so long as a person could breathe through the nose, life would be sustained, is deemed by the state as being important in that it would explain the theory that Miss Wick was alive from 3 1-2 to 4 hours after the was gagged.

go to make up the state's case.

Gummer admitted him to Miss Wick's, an unlooked for than comes in the room, he being the first officer on the meantime. scene. Gummer opened the door with a key attached to a brass slug. the key that was given to Miss Wick the lowest grade in Japan's social is missing; the other key that was scale. found in the rack in the office, though it was in the same place that the key Saturday the state began the task for 3) was kept, would not unlock the ried Christianity to Japan in the sixof accounting for the name, "James | door to the room. Mrs Anna Law- teenth century.

BY ALLMAN rence and her son. Fred, both testi-

fied to that effect.

The state will argue Gummer had the key to Miss Wick's room in his pocket when the officials arrived that morning, and that he could not have obtained possession of it except by

being in the room at some time during the night. The maid who opened the door for Lawrence and Gummer used a pass-

key. The fact that Miss Wick's body was shifted from the position in which she died, and was placed back in the middle of the bed, and that the one bloody hand and wrist had been retied to the bed, will be pointed to by the state as another evidence of the time that was used by the mur-derer—time that the state maintains no person except one who felt secure

against molestation would employ.

The bloody hand was tied to the bed long enough after the murder so that the blood had dried, a fact disclosed from an examination of the bandage that was used, this being dry where it had been pressed against the blood covered wrist.

Much has been said concerning the amount of blood that was found in the room and the question raised as to how her assailant escaped getting blood on his clothes. Examination of the linen and the mattress make it. appear that Miss Wick lost practically no blood until she was lying between the hed and the wall and the murderer, standing on the outside of the bed, or on it, would have been almost certain to escape getting it on his clothes, although he did get his hands bloody with moving the body. Smears of blood on the wrists, and on the girl's lips bear out this theory. Also, the electric bulb in the room (arried bloody marks,

Important Evidence to Come

The state still has important evideuce, particularly that testimony of the officials who said in the preliminary examination that Gummer admitted being in the room that morning of the murder before he called Farrell, Wilmar," that appears on the Fred Lawrence with the suggestion register. Room 40 was assigned to that the girl "in 30 had sleeping sick-"Farrell," and officials have testified ness or was dead."

The state is preparing to establish this time clear.

The proposition that this name was the proposition that this name was written on the register by Andy complete the case, hinges wholly upon Brown. Gummer's roommate, who

If Gummer is placed on the stand, he will undergo a long and thorough crossexamination. If Andy Brown is used by the de-

fense as a witness, in seeking to establish an alibi for Gummer, he also will undergo v long crossexamination. Wnat other witnesses the defense may have in prospect has not been in-

MANY VARIED EXHIBITS

Valley City, N. D., Jan. 24.-- A resume of the first week of the Gummer on the girl, and an hour or so before 30 as found the morning following the tragedy together with the bloody rags with which the girl was bound, and shown plans of the hotel which will be used for reference in the examina-The state also will point to the as- tion of witnesses. They have also insignment of H. J. Hagen to the room adjoining that occupied by the girl was murdered and have enast being part of Gummer's plan for tered certain exhibits with which they throwing the blame for the assault expect to prove the connection of Anin question and whom circumstances Mr. Hagen, in his testimony Satur- showed could not have had anything day, said he heard no disturbance in to do with the crime. Their examroom 30, and that he had never been ination was brief and they were brought here to testify merely as a The introduction of the name, C. In part of the state's process of elimina-Thomas, into the case by the defense tion, the state's avowed intention be-Saturday in the cross-examination of ing ') prove that the crime could not

When Andy Brown was called to the stand on Saturday morning those The use of the nozzle with which in the court room felt that the pre-Miss Wick was killed will be empha- liminaries were over and that the sized by the prosecution as pointing case appinst Gummer would soon be to Gummer as the guilty party. The brought to light, but the examination of this witness was so brief that the only thing of importance divulged was to the girl's room. Yet it was taken the fact that the state would attempt from that position, used in the girl's to prove that Brown signed the name. room, wiped off with a towel that Jas Parrell, to the hotel register. It was found under the sheets in the is expected that the state will call girl's bed, and returned to the place handwriting experts to testify as to

The examination of H. J. Hagen was also brief and the cross-examination of the witness merely showed that Hagen had placed undue stress on the nervousness of the defendant when he had registered and been made hy persons walking in this hall, shown to his room. The name of a and noises made by the opening and mysterious C. L. Thomas was brought closing of doors along the hall, could, into the case during the cross examination of Hagen and it is expected In the establishment of the hour of that the defense will produce infordeath, the officials have the evidence motion regarding the man that will of Dr. Paul H. Burton of Fargo, who have considerable bearing on the case examined the body at 9 a m., and at Hagen will be returned to the stand that time he said it was apparent for further cross exmination some

this week.

Saturday's session, while short, ning their work of proving their case against Gummer and it is expected reference to the cause of that the developments of this week will death, the testimony of officials to give a true insight into the commis-

## CAUGHT IN ICE

Trieste, Italy, Jan. 23 .- The severe winter which the whole of Central Europe is experiencing has seriously handcapped the navigation of the Danube The cold wave was so sud-There are many little incidents that den that more than 60 vessels beionging to several nations have been Richard Pickering. Fargo's police caught in the ice and will be forced officer, testified positively that when to tie up for the whole winter unless

> I'ntil recently the trader occupied Navier, the famous Jesuit, first car-

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Mrs. Mary Ross

## 880 EGGS IN A MONTH FROM 146 CHICKENS

This Was Enough To Pay Board Bill For Entire Flock For Three Months

MRS. WILTSCHKO, OWNER

Pargo, N. D., Jan. 21-That North Dakota hens can be coaxed to produce mere henfruit in winter is evident from records of farm flocks throughous the state just received from O. A. barton, peultry speialist, Agricultural offese, who is actively cooperating with groups of positry raisers throughout the state.

There is the record made by the flock of Mrs. W. I. Wiltschko of Foster county, States Mr. Barton. Her flock consisting of the heart of tick, consisting of 146 hens and pullets laid 881 eggs during the last board bill of the entire flock. The would not flock was colled during the fall and men, it still the proven non-producers were sent tegularly. to the block. Attention to breeding from the best producers, attention to the housing problem of keeping the ing the winter, and care in feeding tha

by many poultry raises of the state. flors are being developed by the positry department of the Agriculturthe commation between ers of Bocks are to report records each month to the department, and poultry specialists plan to choperate problems related to the care and management of boultry.

the recent statement that the averige production of North Dakota's 3,609,000 laying hens was sixty eg2s per year has brought attention to a state with a larger production, accordvery large untrier where the average is below sixty.

North Oakota nas to many bens the farm or poultry yard where kept. the experience in Ward county last have the plan tried out. ail, where one third of the hens were culled from sen different flocks. the age was noted in the egg product U.S. OFFICERS elimination of the non-workers. To make certain that the Ward

coursy instances was not an unusual oremience, Mr. Palmer produced a number of resords of individual cultings from come of the places where he worked during the past full. He culled flocks in 17 different counties and under widely different conditions. The record of the individual culling demonstration with record of egg production for the following days follow:

Totor Sherman farin, Fingal, Barnes in following eight days the 33 hens laid two eggs, and the remaining 40 bens laid 50 eggs.

lver Orvendalil, Pierce county, 30

during week following culling demonstration, remaining 21 laid 21 eggs.

## AIRPLANE IS SUGGESTED TO CARRY MAIL

Grand Marais, Minn., Jan. 24 .-- Madbeing used to assist in the search for James Mahrer, missing Cook county commissioner, caused revival of interes: in a oralest advanced several

Wien the lee fl. as of winter cause

### SEASONABLE BEAUTY AID

We find you can bring out the beauty of your hair to its very best advantage by washing it with canthe dandrain and and excess off, country and Canada have been arriv-leaving a wonderfully clean, wholesome feeling. After its use you will continue foreerow and Thursday. find that the hair dries quickly and evenly, is never structed in appear. ance and is olways in Sectional Tuesday, Thursday and Satur fluffy: so fluffy, in fact, tild it looks day nights. Best music and more abundant then it is and so soft floor in state. 10c a dance. that arranging it become to pleasure. Just use a tensporatal of feanthrox, FOR RENT - Modern furnished room which yer can get term say 2500 for engletts. Jessely it in a copy of net 120 water; this makes o full cup of champen flacid, enough so it is easy to FOU RENT (one large furnished) apply it to all the hair in tend of just ACV.

### A COPY FOR MRS. DANIELS



Mrs. Josephus Daniels likes the painting of the former secretary of the havy by Meryman of Boston so well that she has engaged Rúth Hamilton Moore to copy it. The artist is shown using the stairs in the Navy Department where the original is hung as her studio.

COACH CHOSEN

FOR MINNESOTA

igan. College to Coach

Gophers

the Western Teachers' College, was

appointed football ceach at the Uni-

Coach Spaulding succeeds Dr. H. L.

Williams. Spaulding has been coach

at Kalamazoo for several years and

has thined cut many winning teams.

He obtained his football experience

at Wabash college, Indiana, under

Francis Cayou, the Indian coach, who

made a notable reputation with his

Wabash Whith which was dubbed the

"Little Giffits Educause of the team's

success against large universities in

the west. Spaulding was one of the original "Little Giants," played half-

back and was rated as one of the best

SPORT ANGLE

last word in his particular line,

in an eight-inning game,

departure of Eddie Collins.

with St. Louis," I remarked,

game in which I accepted 17.

to second.

are refreshing.

Nothing jars more than the con-

come wonderful fielding in that game

I really have played in many a

versity of Minnesota.

half-backs in the west.

many heavy snows cover roads to an month accepting to the records, which almost impenetrable depth, this northamount sufficient to pay rast corner of Minnesota is practically ne-dourth wif a whole year's cut off from the rest of the world. It would not be so bad, say business men, it sthe mail would reach here

But the snow-filled cuts in the roads make uncertain the arrival of mail by truck from Duluth, 128 miles away houses dry and well ventilated dur. There is no great inconvenience for ing the winter, and care in feeding the want of necessities of life, for suplinck, is largely responsible for the plies are received in the early winter good results which are being obtained before the last small craft are taken

To relieve this prevailing remoteness, Ensiness men, have often disenseed Sessibilities for thusining an the department and groups of poultry airplane which might lie used for purraisers throughout the state. Own poses other than bringing mail and poses other than bringing mail and necessities from outside points. The plane might be used in the forestry service for palrolling the thousands of deres of wordid men in this vicinity: quip; ed with skids for landing on water it could also be utilized for patrolling the take shere, deing coast guard duty in case of emergencies. It is not soldom that fishermen and

others become lost when squalls send under of instances of larger produc- others become lost when squalls sentions. There are many flocks in the their fruit eraft into michality to groupd the many small islands of ing to Mr. Barton, but there are also Lake Superior. The plane could be Doring a recent visit here in con-

that are an actual loss to their own-nection with the search to the missers, in the opinion of Prof. Barton, It ling Cool, county commissioner, Capin his opin in that about one of every thin is. J. Moerke, commanding offitree on an average is a liability to cer of the Duluth Tark Corps, discussed feasibility of the project with local; the quiest initiates this statement with business leaders, who are auxious to

# VALLEY CITY

Valley City, N. D., January 24— Federal Prohibition Officer Lane Moloney and Deputy Sheriff Bert Lippold entered the billiard parlor of county, 33 of 73 hens culled out and Joseph Melsauc in the basement of the Rudolf Hotel Saturday night with a search warrant, and on execution of this warrant found behind the bar three one gallon jugs, two of which hens culled from flock of 90. Culls contained fermented wine of high allaid four eggs in following 10 days, coholic percentage. Other jugs found and remaining 60 laid 160 eggs dur- contained straight grape juice. In a Mrs. A. Jones, Thompson, Grand Forks county, 54 hens culled from a flock of 158, culls laid three eggs in following week, remainder laid 332.

Mrs. L. E. Stillman, Valley City, Mrs. L. E. Stillman, M room in the rear of the pool hall they issued on this beverage and samples chances late in the game on throws Barnes county, 20 culls laid three eggs taken. This morning Lane Maloney during week following cuiling demonpold seized and removed all of this stuff from the premises of Mr. Mc-Isaac. In addition to what they seized there were numerous jugs, barrels and bottles found about the premises. This grape juice was purchased by Mr. McIsaac from a wholesale house in St. Paul. After it arrived here Mr. Melsaac had made air vents in the heads of the barrels allowing this grape juice to ferment for the

past three months. This is the largest seizure of alcholic beverages made from a place envering in this vicinity recently of a Milliague in this state to date. Mr. Milliague National Guard airplane. Melsage informs Mr. Moloney that he was a state of business in this state to date. Mr. Melsage informs Mr. Moloney that this grape juice cost him \$125 per barrel wholesale and as near as Mr. Moloney has been able to ascertain reliance day nights. Best music tailed at 15c per glass, making at relifloor in state. 10c a dance. years ago, which was planned to serve words the price of this liquor at retrail would bring the approximate value of the seizure between three and four three seizures between three seizures three seizures between three seizures three seizures between three seizures three se tail at about \$16 per gallon. In other thousand dollars. Mr. Melsaac was arraigned before Judge Zable this cessation of take navigation and the ferencen and waived preliminary examination. He was released on a bond of \$500 for his appearance in

### CHAMP SKATERS IN COMPETITION

district court.

Platticharge, N. J., Jan. 24- The 220 yard senior dash was the big event on threx. It makes a very simple, in- today's program at the opening of the expensive champion, which cleanses National Am tour skating champion the hair and scalp thoroughly of all ship. The speediest skaters in this

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for rous, one or two gentlemen, 120 feb St. Phone ST. 1-24-5t

tom en first floor, 720 ård St.

### TURKS HAVE LITTLE LOVE FOR RUSSIA

Once Britain Is Defeated, Turks Will Then Go After The Russians

Baku, Azerbaijan, Soviet Republic Jan. 24.—The success of Turkish arms against the Greeks is stirring the Mussulman world, and may in time have a far-reaching effect on Russian influence throughout the Caucasus, Turkestan and Persia. There is a tendency on the part of

Moscow, tired of settling interminable disputes, to let these various outlying republics, sovietized by force of circumstances and Red army greed, to go their own way, temporarily, and certainly the republics have not been slow to reassert their old local power. Imperial Russia formerly had a sort of blanket rule, called a vice-royalty, functioning in the Caucasus, consist-ing of seven provinces and five terri-

12,000,000 persons, three times the size of New England, and three-Spaulding, of Kalamazaoo, Mich. tourths as large as Texas. Moscow has lately proposed to revive this old central form of govern-ment, in order to eradicate the boundary, commercial, and customs disputes among the republics of Azerbaijan. Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 24.-Wil-Georgia, Daghestan, and Armenia, in-liam S. Spaulding, football coach at cluding lively sideline disputes with

tories, for the region populated by

Turkey and Persia. But if there is any union, it may be rather against than for Moscow. Outside of Georgia, if even not there, the Turk and generally speaking, the Islam influence is stronger than that of Russia.

Islam is certainly once more in the saddie at Baku. Even the coachmen refuse to speak the Russian language. Enver Pasha, former Turkish War Minister, who was sentenced to death by a Turkish courtmartial for plunging that country into the world war. has been here lately apparently trying in show that due respect to Moscow should be continued. His plan of campaign is now to hold on for a while lenger with Russia. He claims that the British influence can be cleared out at all Turkey. Persia and the Islamic peoples of Turkestan and India. by working with the Russians. He argues that when Britain has been de-Modesty is an admirable trait. It feated and Turkey is once more pois a treat to see a star athlete who littenly independent. Russia can be isn't wise to the fact that he is the dealt with, the Soviet rule overthrown here and in Turkestan, and the old order reestablished.

Communism, backed up by the Elevreited individual who is always will- enth hed Army, is still inclined to joy ing to admit that he is just about the ride in Tiffis but in Baku the worm is turning. ... It has had enough of the Last year Jimmy Dykes of the Cheka and the slaughter of its busi-Athletics, in a game with St. Louis, ness men. Andriev, its minister of accepted 17 chances at second base foreign affairs, is a Communist in name only and Moscow is obeyed in-Dykes is quite a ball player. He scfar as Moscow's mandates suit has plugged up the hole at second Baku. Dr. Nariman Narimanov, inbase for the Athletics, caused by the stalled as president of the Azerbaijan eparture of Eddie Collins. 'republic by Moscow because of his A few days after Dykes had made Communism, is after all a Mussulman his remarkable record of 17 chances and cannot side with strangers against without an error, I happened to be his own people. There are not only umpiring a series for the Athletics. | bread lines, but oil lines in Baku, the

"You certainly must have done richest oil region of the East.

To wonderful fielding in that game For these and other reasons, if suc cess frowns, definitely, the long fight "There really wasn't a hard chance of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, in Turkey, in the lot." said Jimmy. "I didn't the cards will be shuffled anew here know I had accepted half that many chances until the game was over and again become political headliners.

## Out After Pennant

Los Angeles, Jan. 24.—The new su game in which I handled only four perdreadnaught, California, flagship of the Facific fleet and mightiest or five chances, yet had much more to do from my viewpoint than in the floating fortress in the, Pacific has That is the way Jimmy Dykes felt started out to take the gunnery effi-bout accepting 17 chances in eight cloney pennant away from the New about accepting 17 chances in eight Mexico, which the California displaced A great many athletes would have as flagship of the fleet. Short range assured you that half of the plays dattle practice and short range directive almost impossible of execution. Players of the Jimmy Dykes type wargraft were held this month, and the day torpedo delense practice will start February 14. The California has | to crowd a year's practice in gunnery Dance at Baker's Hall every into six months, for half the season Tuesday, Thursday and Satur. had passed before it went into com-

day nights. Best music and Other dreadnaughts of the Pacific Fleet have been giving southern Cali-

HAYS TAKES FIRST MOVIE LESSON



Will Hays, who will become the "Judge Landis of the movies" about March 4, has already started to learn the business from the ground up. Here the postmaster general is being shown how the wheels go found in a movie 1-24-1 w camera.

### , STILLMAN CHILDREN MEET



When Anne Stillman sailed to attend school in Paris, her brothers were there to say goodbye. "Bud" Stillman is holding Guy, who figures in the Stillman divorce proceedings. In front is Alexander.

formia cities some of the audible sen- MAID TO MAKE through the night gunnery practices a short distance off shore. Night tor-pedo spotting practice, detecting by searchlights and star shells, main hattery spotting practice to locate the placement of the projectiles of the big guns, night battle practice, night practice runs were among the events in the January program. The warcraft went to the beach towns by the concussion Roald Amundson Will Sail In effects.

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### CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE PLATE

How the Spirit of Giving Was Manjfested in the Churches a Hundred Years Ago.

Fresh-laid eggs are frequently de-

the other day, and while it shows no court contribution of eggs, a score of other Th spades, shoes, trousers, chairs, soap. of tobacco, which encourages the hope the ton of the world. that some good missionary of the Episcopal church.

### GOOD HIGHWAYS ARE COMING

Federal, State and Local Authorities Join Hands for Great Good Roads Campaign.

The federal government, the state governments, and the local authorities

Prof. T. Takakuwa of Kiriu university, in Tokyo, and imperial commissioner of the Japanese government, sent abroad to investigate types of highways in Europe and the United States, approves of the type of road So easy to drop Cigarette, Cigar, way used in this country for the improvement and road building program in Javan.

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## ANOTHER TRIP TO ICE FIELDS

Stout Little Ship on Journey To Take Five Years

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 23.—Final provisioning and equipping of the exploring ship Maud, in which Captain Roald Amundsen, noted Norwegian explorer and discoverer of the South Pole will resume his interrupted Arctic Expedition next May, is being completed as the stout little ship lies in the land-locked waters of Lake Union here.

A smashed propeller blade, lost in the ice off the Northeastern Siberian quast, last year forced Captain Amondsen to bring the Maud to Seattle for repairs. When the journey is removed with interest at 10 per cent from maturity thereof until paid, and which prior mortgage interest the mortgage interest at 10 per cent from maturity thereof until paid, and which prior mortgage interest the mortgage interest

posited on the contribution plate in undsen to bring the Maud to Seattle some of the backwoods Episcopal for repairs. When the journey is rechurches of the South. Which goes sumed the vessel will carry four extra to show that the spirit of giving hasn't blades so that a similar accident may changed so very much in the hundred cause only a temporary halt to the years or so of the Church Missionary expedition. The Mand will carry prosociety. The first report of the so- visions for seven years, although the clety dated May 30, 1823, was dug up explorer does not expect the trip to occupy more than five years at the

The most important of the Maud's articles of merchandise seem to have equipment, in Captain Amundsen's found their way to the plate from the opinion, will be the two airplanes, people who gave "according to their purchased in Norway and shipped here means." This report, for instance, recently and which will be used in shows that back in 1821 David Sneth-an gave a basket of groceries for the and hydrographic surveys for a thousupport of the missionaries: Stephen sand miles on either side of the ves-North contributed a medicine chest; sel's track through the Northern seas. William Rawland, a cross-cut saw; the primary purpose the William Rawland, a cross-cut saw; tion, which is operating under the Joe and John Needles, two sleves; S. auspices of the Norwegian government of The primary purpose of the expedi-Massey, a collec mill. John and T. ment, is to study the movement of Clully contributed, alas, a singularly the Arctic ice pack, the effect of empty gift-a safe. John Burson occan currents, magnetic influences came along with a tub, whether bath and other phenomena of the polar reor wash is not stated. C. Buckley is giors. The airplanes, Captain Amundcredited on the books with "deduction sen expects, will be of great value in on hat." \$1.50; John McAllister do this work. He said that he would nates a thermometer. Among other probably use them to reach the North miscellanies are hymn books, slates. pole with the ice pack prove not feasspades, shoes, trousers, chairs, some lible. Awireless equipment installed bridles and locks. Finally from one aboard, the Mant will be used to Richard Markall there is a hogshead broadcast a message when he reaches

Captain Amundsen expects to strike church in his lonely station afar off immediately into the outward or norenjoyed a comfortable smoke, says the thern drift of the ice as it eaves Berpublicity department of the Protestant ing Sco next spring, and to swing with the cortheasterly current early in the

With the explorer will be Captain Oskar Wisting, sailing master, who stood at his side "on" the South Pole) G. Olonkin, engineer; Dr. H. V. Sverdrup, scientists of the expedition, two Norwegian aviators and a crew of six Siberian natives who joined the Maud

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